

Fair
Fair and pleasant today with a chance of a few scattered afternoon showers. Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday will be fair and a little cooler. High today, 86. Low tonight, 58.

Saturday August 1, 1959

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



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76th Year—180

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

U.S. Economy Puts on New Spurt of Speed

August Lull Expected As Steel Industry Slackens Its Pace

NEW YORK (AP)—The economy put on a final burst of speed this week before heading into its usual August lull.

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Auto factories poured out more than 122,000 cars — not quite as many as in recent weeks but nearly twice as many as in the same week last year. (They'll start shutting down for model changeovers Monday).

The stock market closed at a new high.

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The lush steel profits provided new ammunition for the striking union. President David J. McDonald snapped: "How can they possibly justify the phoney 'inflation' issue at a time when they themselves are rolling in unprecedented wealth?"

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Oil companies stockholders were pleasantly surprised — profits were up sharply in the first half despite the much-discussed petroleum glut. Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) set the pace with a first half net of 315 million dollars, compared with 249 million in the same period of 1958. Gulf Oil boosted its earnings to \$141,814,000 from \$115,737,000. Socony Mobil earned \$77,100,000; its year-ago profit was 63 million.

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This week the board conceded that its index is inaccurate and out-dated. A new yardstick that will give a truer picture is in the works. Measured on the new index, production in June would have been 165 per cent of the 1947-49 average—up 10 percentage points from what the old index said.

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Normal year	39.86
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The workers involved are employed at plants in Virginia, Alabama, Kentucky and Missouri. The contract extension was similar to others reached earlier this week which averted scheduled walkouts in most of the rest of the aluminum industry.

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union agreed to keep working on a day-to-day basis in copper mines and refineries of Arizona and Utah. The steel union has about 2,500 members in mines and refineries.

In a separate dispute, however, about 1,000 members of the steelworkers struck a New York City copper plant of Phelps-Dodge Corp.

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The USW has termed the latter proposal an attempt to make it a company-dominated union. The union seeks a 15-cent hourly wage hike plus fringe benefits. It contends the wage boost could be paid out of company profits without an inflation-producing raise in steel prices.

Prestrike wages in basic steel averaged \$3.10 an hour.

Nixon Warns Khrushchev Against 'Era of Tension'

170 Big Atlas Missiles OK'd

Appropriations Bills Secret Details Bared

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$39,228,239,000-compromise defense appropriations bill includes funds to build at least 170 Atlas missiles, informed sources say.

The big Atlas is designed to carry nuclear destruction across oceans.

Cost and quantity figures on the Atlas are secrets. Information on the number planned came from congressional sources familiar with details of the appropriation bill.

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In other sections of the compromise bill, the conferees agreed:

1. To order an increase in National Guard manpower.
2. To pay for—but not order—an increase in Army reserve and Marine manpower.
3. To cut appropriations for the Navy, Marines, Air Force and secretary of defense but boost them for the Army.
4. To provide 35 million dollars to start work on another nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.
5. To push development on other missiles besides the Atlas. Two intercontinental ballistic missiles—the Titan and the Minuteman—and the Nike-Zeus, a defense missile, will benefit.

New Insurance Policy Rates Tied to Points

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state superintendent of insurance has approved the plan of a Boston company which will permit its Ohio customers virtually to set their own automobile insurance rates.

The rating plan, filed by the Employers Group of Insurance Companies, was approved Friday by E. A. Stowell, superintendent of insurance.

Effective today, it is geared to the number of traffic points accumulated by a motorist over a two-year period.

With this plan premiums will be from 20 per cent less to 100 per cent more than stated rates.

Six points are assigned for conviction on charges of drunken driving, hit-skip, manslaughter and driving during license suspension. The program assigns lesser points for other offenses.

He also announced approval of a new single limit auto policy. It carries a reduced rate for drivers who have had no more than two moving traffic accidents in the last three years and no convictions. Effective Sunday it is offered by the Idenmity Insurance Co. of North America.

Mrs. Polk May Be Candidate

Mrs. Mary K. Polk, Hillsboro, widow of the late James G. Polk, congressman from the Sixth Congressional District, has indicated that she will be a candidate to succeed her late husband if Governor Michael V. DiSalle calls a special election this fall.

Her statement was attributed to Robert Harris, Bethel attorney, who was secretary-treasurer of Polk's campaign committee. Polk died last spring after serving 10 terms in the House of Representatives. He was a Highland County farmer and educator.

Ad Budgets Increased

CHICAGO (AP)—Printers' Ink magazine estimates that the nation's advertisers will spend a record \$3,633,000,000 with American newspapers this year.



SOLDIER OF THE YEAR — Cpl. Lowell S. Rowland, 19, Route 1, is shown receiving a trophy for being named Soldier of the Year of the local Co. I National Guard unit. Presenting the cup are Capt. Robert Twiss (left), Lancaster, commander of Co. I, and Lt. Col. Francis B. Folk, commander of the 166th Regiment's Third Battalion. The award was made at the local armory this week. (Staff Photo)

Lowell Rowland Is Named Co. I Soldier of the Year

Cpl. Lowell S. Rowland, 19, Route 1, has been named 1959 Soldier of the Year for the local Co. I of the 166th Regiment, Ohio National Guard.

Rowland was presented the award based on his soldierly appearance, military courtesy, drill attendance and leadership ability. He will be eligible for the Regimental Soldier of the Year award which will be presented this month at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. during annual unit summer training.

Rowland is a 1957 graduate of Circleville High School and works for the C. F. Repligle Co. as an engineer rodman. He was selected for the award by Co. I officers and noncoms.

The trophy was presented by Lt. Col. Francis B. Folk, commander of the regiment's Third Battalion. It marked the first time since an award has been made here. Col. Folk said the honor will be a year-long event.

MEMBERS of Co. I, commanded by Capt. Robert Twiss, Lancaster, will leave here August 9 for summer training at Camp Breckinridge. The unit will return August 23.

At present the local unit has vacancies for eight men which

Food Poison Takes Second Life in Family

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—The paralyzing poison in a jar of home-canned beets claimed its second victim Friday night. Of the four who survive, one is near death, two are in serious condition and the last may be out of danger.

All six were felled by dreaded botulism — a nerve-attacking poison produced by bacteria which grow in improperly cooked food. A doctor here calls it one of the most deadly poison substances known to man.

Fifteen-year-old Wanda Nelson died in her iron lung Friday evening. Early Thursday, Aaron Gruwell, 74, a east Idaho farmer, also died.

A new shipment of rare botulism antitoxin was expected this morning as doctors fought to save the survivors. In gravest condition was Wanda's father Kenneth, 45, Kansas City, Mo. A doctor said he was in a coma, the nerves controlling his breathing muscles completely paralyzed.

Nelson and his wife Naomi, 41, were in iron lungs. Another lung stood by in case it was needed by elderly Laveria Gruwell, Nelson's mother and Aaron Gruwell's wife.

Marth Nelson, 4, another daughter, was under treatment. But the doctor said she may not have eaten as much of the deadly beets as the others because her condition appeared to be satisfactory.

would bring the company to full strength.

The two weeks at Camp Breckinridge will be devoted to training and instruction on all phases of army work. The period will center on firing weapons, undergoing classroom assignments and living in the field on bivouac.

Volunteer For an Army Beer Bust?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any volunteers for an Army beer bust? The mission: do away with what's left of 7,000 cases of beer on an island.

The catch: (There had to be one—this sounded too good to be true) You have to destroy — not drink — the brew. It's not fit to drink.

The beer is on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea between the Soviet Union and Alaska. Two years ago, medical officers declared it unfit. And the Army stacked the beer cans in pits, poured oil and gasoline on them, burned them, ran them over with a tractor and then buried them.

But somehow natives salvaged some of the beer. They have been pulling cans out of the pits and drinking their contents. Then, in high spirits, they have destroyed property in the nearby village of Gambell.

The Village Council of that community has complained to Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett (D-Alaska). Bartlett relayed the complaint to Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, head of the Unified Alaskan Command. And after a series of telegrams, Bartlett reported Friday, Armstrong promised to airlift a platoon to the island. Its officer would be under orders "to certify as to complete destruction," Armstrong said.

Phone Rate Cut Due Next Month

WASHINGTON (AP)—Phone rates will be cut 47 million dollars annually starting the middle of next month. It will save some long distance callers 5 to 25 cents on a three-minute call.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has notified the Federal Communications Commission that the cuts will affect only interstate station-to-station calls of more than 468 miles.

The charge for a daytime call between Washington and San Francisco, for example, will drop from \$2.50 to \$2.25 for the first three minutes. Each additional minute will cost 60 cents instead of 65.

Queen Ending Visit

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II winds up her 45-day visit to Canada today with a glittering state dinner after meeting with the federal Cabinet.

Blunt Terms Used in Plea For Just Peace

U.S. Veep Addresses Russian People on Countryside Hookup

MOSCOW (AP)—Vice President Nixon warned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today of an "era of fear, suspicion and tension" if Russia tries to communize foreign countries.

In a farewell speech broadcast by radio and television, Nixon called for a "just peace based on mutual respect rather than the peace or surrender or dictation by either side."

Nixon spoke out in blunt terms in summing up the results of his nine days of good will talks and travel inside Russia.

"Putting it bluntly, both of our peoples want peace but both of us also possess great strength and much as we want peace, neither of us can or will tolerate being pushed around," Nixon said.

He hinted he favored inviting Khrushchev to visit the United States but stopped short of saying he would recommend this to President Eisenhower when he returns to Washington.

Nixon noted that First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan and Frol R. Kozlov have visited the United States and he added significantly:

"We should explore ways of increasing contacts of this type."

Nixon pledged that the United States would strive unceasingly for peace even though Khrushchev and American leaders "disagreed sharply" on key world problems.

As important steps toward building better Soviet-U.S. understanding, the vice president proposed these steps:

1. Khrushchev and Eisenhower should agree to talk directly to each other's peoples in "regular radio and television broadcasts."
2. All of Eisenhower's foreign policy speeches should be printed in the Soviet Union in return for printing all such speeches by Khrushchev in the United States.
3. A new "sharply expanded" exchange of persons should be agreed upon along with more cultural exchanges.
4. The Soviet Union should stop jamming Voice of America broadcasts to let the Soviet people hear American views, and agree to allow more American magazines and publications into the country.

"Through this greater exchange of information between our two peoples, we not only learn from each other and improve our way of life but we reduce the suspicion, the mistrust, the fear and misunderstanding and assure the understanding and friendship which will lead to the peace we all want," Nixon said.

The Russians took a reluctant step earlier today to increase the Soviet audience which was to hear the Nixon address.

The Russians agreed to end a virtual news blackout on the speech by carrying a series of announcements on radio and TV telling Russians to tune in.

This was announced at a news conference by Herbert Klein, the vice president's spokesman. He said three announcements will be made over 10 TV stations that extend 300 miles outside Moscow. Further announcements were promised over a radio chain reaching the whole of the Soviet Union.

Moreover, Nixon was put on a spot that normally attracts a big audience, the 8 o'clock light humor hour.

Estimates of the number of people who may see Nixon on TV (Continued on Page 10)

Man Can Get No Help In Removal of Skunks

TORONTO (AP)—Five skunks slipped into Herman Mulder's drug store just at closing time Thursday and four of them are still there. Herman is not working today.

He called the Humane Society. The Humane Society said call the fire department. He called the fire department. The fire department said call the Humane Society.

"The skunks just hang around here squealing and smelling," says Mulder. "I can't open the store."

Corn Canning Starts Here

3 Factories Expect High Average Yield

The Pickaway County sweet corn season is in full swing today as it has been all week with three county canning factories running at full blast.

The Winorr and Esmeralda Canning Cos. started packing yellow corn Monday and Crites Canning Co. started later this past week.

The two local canneries are running behind at the present as the week's heat wave, which included hot nights, have rushed the corn's maturity.

The canneries have 10 sweet corn pickers running from dawn until dusk, but the corn's growing faster than it can be picked or canned.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing the first week of canning is the perennial minor breakdowns until all "bugs" are ironed out. Starting bird damage has slowed down the canning operation at times during the day.

Yields are high as the average so far has been more than four tons per acre. Approximately 2,000 acres corn will be harvested during the next six to seven weeks.

A total of 1,400 acres is in yellow corn and the rest is white corn. Cream style in 303 can size is being packed at Esmeralda.

Cream style in No. 10 can size and 303 and No. 10 whole kernel is being packed at Winorr.

Harry A. Styers is in charge of the Esmeralda canning operation and Creighton Leist is in charge of the Winorr operation. Esmeralda has nearly 125 on its payroll while Winorr is near 115.

Phil E. Smith is acting as coordinator between the fields and the two factories. Several nights this week the factories have run until 2 and 3 a. m.

Firemen Set July Record

The Circleville Fire Department had a record breaking month answering calls here during July.

According to Chief Talmer, his department answered 21 fire calls and sent the emergency ambulance to answer 34 calls.

Chief Wise said it represents the largest number of monthly calls in the history of the local department.

3 Gallipolis Workers Trapped by Cavein

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—Three workers were trapped here when a sewer ditch caved in Friday. Bill Wall, 45, of Gallipolis, apparently was the most seriously hurt with a shoulder injury. Rescuers worked for more than an hour to free them.

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Georgia Boy Tells of Ordeal In Wilds of Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (AP)—A teen-age Georgia boy, hungry, blistered by the sun, scratched and cut by boulders, today told in a soft, southern accent the story of his six-day fight for life in the wilds of the Grand Canyon.

John Manson Owens, 15, of Savannah, was found Friday lying on a sandbar along the Colorado River. His two companions on a hiking trip into the awesome gorge had perished.

He was brought by an Army helicopter from the canyon to a hospital on the gorge's rim. There, from his bed and between sips of orange juice, he related an amazing story of courage, determination and death.

He told how the Rev. Eugene A. Gavigan, 30, and Walter J. Mahany Jr., 16, both of Savannah, lost in their bids for survival. He told how he won.

This is his story:

Westfall Obtains High School Site

The Westfall Board of Education today entered into a conditional contract with Mrs. H. M. Crites for the purchase of 55.25 acres of land as a site for the proposed Westfall consolidated high school.

The land purchase is contingent on the passage of the \$1,395,000 Westfall bond issue that will go before the district voters in the November general election.

The contract calls for a purchase price of \$500 per acre for a total of \$27,625 for the 55.25 acres plot. Another contingency of the land purchase is the finding of an adequate water supply.

The land site is located 0.5 of a mile south of Pherson on the Darbyville-Williamsport Road. It is in the corner of Monroe Twp. bordering on the lines of Muhlenberg and Jackson Twp.

The land is part of the old Ray Harden farm. At the rear of the site is Dry Run, a small stream. The land was surveyed by Orin C. Stout and Associates, Route 1, Stoutsville.

One Injured In Car Crash

A passenger suffered a broken nose in a one-car crash at 6:10 p. m. yesterday on Route 56 about 12 miles southeast of here.

Mrs. Mary Milburn, 73, Columbus, was treated for a broken nose and a neck sprain. The car was driven by Charles Milburn, 73, who suffered shock. Lois Milburn, 50, another passenger, also was treated for shock.

Milburn told Deputy Sheriff Charles Felkey that his eastbound car crashed into a ditch and rolled over. The driver said he was attempting to pass another auto, but had to pull back due to a vehicle coming in the other direction.

Deputy Felkey said the Milburn auto was extensively damaged.

"We left Friday (July 23). The padre (Father Gavigan) said 15 years ago when he was a little boy, he found a silver mine down the trail. We talked him into taking us. We were head over heels to go.

"We took three bottles of water, a snake-bite kit, a first-aid kit and some food. All the water gave out the first day. Then we lost the trail at night. None of us could sleep because of thirst. Early the next morning we walked along a cliff for what seemed like miles. We didn't have any more food. We started eating cactus pulp.

"I started yelling. Some joker on the other side started yelling like an ape or something. Somebody else hollered 'Do you really need help.' I hollered yes.

"Then we decided to go back to the river to get water. We came to a cliff. It was slick and steep. The padre said take off your shoes. We started down the cliff. The padre slipped. He turned about eight times. He hit his head, bounced a couple of times and landed on his back.

"Pete (Mahany) went into hysterics. He wanted to help the father. We just couldn't make it down that cliff. I knew the padre was dead.

"We started back to the river. About a mile and a half from the river, he plumb tired out. He just sat down on a rock. I said 'Pete are you coming or not.' He just sat there. I went on. That's the last time I saw him."

(Mahany's body was found Sunday near where Owens left him.) "I built a raft of logs and my elastic belt. I left three notes in the sand. One said Manson Owens going on raft downriver to bridge. Another, said Pete Mahany okay last time I saw him in ravine. Third note said Father Gavigan probably dead, left 150 feet.

"I started downstream. All along I prayed every minute of every day. I never prayed so much in my life. I hit those rapids. I like to drown. I kept praying. The water was like a washing machine. The raft turned over and I went under. I made it to the bank.

"I decided to get to the other side. There was no vegetation on this side. I chickened. Then I said Owens, you ain't a man unless you do it. I jumped in and swam to that sandbar.

"Then yesterday, I made a sign. I piled rocks and piled rocks. I was determined they would see this sign. They hadn't seen the others I had made.

"They saw it.

"I never gave up hope. I only thought of death once and that's when I flipped over in the rapids. I prayed, that's what helped me."

Dayton Police Grab Man in Lumber Swindle

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Police here have arrested Charles David Snyder, sought for nearly three years in a series of Connecticut lumber swindles.

Groton, Conn., residents filed complaints that Snyder, 33, sold them scrap lumber in place of knotty pine for which they had paid \$400. Police said Snyder told them he went to Portsmouth, Ohio, after leaving Groton. He was arrested Friday.

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4. To provide 35 million dollars to start work on another nuclear-powered aircraft carrier.
5. To push development on other missiles besides the Atlas. Two intercontinental ballistic missiles—the Titan and the Minuteman—and the Nike-Zeus, a defense missile, will benefit.

Rowland was presented the award based on his soldierly appearance, military courtesy, drill attendance and leadership ability. He will be eligible for the Regimental Soldier of the Year award which will be presented this month at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. during annual unit summer training.

Rowland is a 1957 graduate of Circleville High School and works for the C. F. Replogle Co. as an engineer rodmann. He was selected for the award by Co. I officers and noncoms.

The trophy was presented by Lt. Col. Francis B. Folk, commander of the regiments Third Battalion. It marked the first time such an award has been made here. Col. Folk said the honor will be a yearly event.

MEMBERS of Co. I, commanded by Capt. Robert Twiss, Lancaster, will leave here August 9 for summer training at Camp Breckinridge. The unit will return August 23.

At present the local unit has vacancies for eight men which

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But somehow natives salvaged some of the beer. They have been pulling cans out of the pits and drinking their contents. Then, in high spirits, they have destroyed property in the nearby village of Gambell.

The Village Council of that community has complained to Sen. E. L. (Bob) Bartlett (D-Alaska).

Bartlett relayed the complaint to Lt. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, head of the Unified Alaskan Command. And after a series of telegrams, Bartlett reported Friday, Armstrong promised to airlift a platoon to the island. Its officer would be under orders "to certify as to complete destruction," Armstrong said.

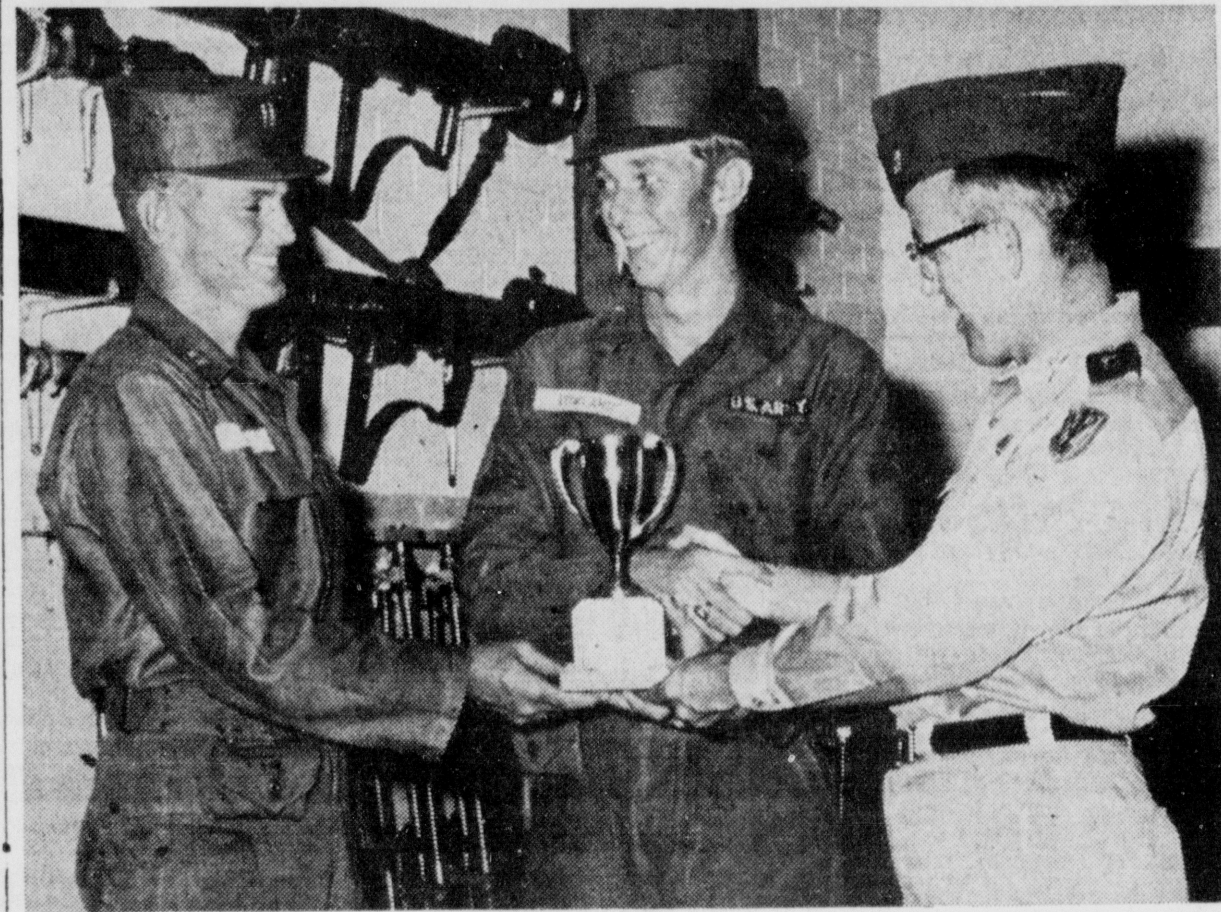
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Nelson and his wife Naomi, 41, were in iron lungs. Another lung stood by in case it was needed by elderly Lavinia Gruwell, Nelson's mother and Aaron Gruwell's wife.

Marth Nelson, 4, another daughter, was under treatment. But the doctor said she may not have eaten as much of the deadly beetle as the others because her condition appeared to be satisfactory.



SOLDIER OF THE YEAR — Cpl. Lowell S. Rowland, 19, Route 1, is shown receiving a trophy for being named Soldier of the Year of the local Co. I National Guard unit. Presenting the cup are Capt. Robert Twiss (left), Lancaster, commander of Co. I, and Lt. Col. Francis B. Folk, commander of the 166th Regiment's Third Battalion. The award was made at the local armory this week. (Staff Photo)

Lowell Rowland Is Named Co. I Soldier of the Year

Cpl. Lowell S. Rowland, 19, Route 1, has been named 1959 Soldier of the Year for the local Co. I of the 166th Regiment, Ohio National Guard.

Rowland was presented the award based on his soldierly appearance, military courtesy, drill attendance and leadership ability. He will be eligible for the Regimental Soldier of the Year award which will be presented this month at Camp Breckinridge, Ky. during annual unit summer training.

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Food Poison Takes Second Life in Family

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP)—The paralyzing poison in a jar of home-canned beets claimed its second victim Friday night. Of the four who survive, one is near death, two are in serious condition and the last may be out of danger.

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HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II winds up her 45-day visit to Canada today with a glittering state dinner after meeting with the federal Cabinet.

would bring the company to full strength.

The two weeks at Camp Breckinridge will be devoted to training and instruction on all phases of army work. The period will center on firing weapons, undergoing classroom assignments and living in the field on bivouac.

Volunteer For an Army Beer Bust?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any volunteers for an Army beer bust? The mission: do away with what's left of 7,000 cases of beer on an island.

The catch: (There had to be one—this sounded too good to be true) You have to destroy — not drink — the brew. It's not fit to drink.

The beer is on St. Lawrence Island in the Bering Sea between the Soviet Union and Alaska. Two years ago, medical officers declared it unfit. And the Army stacked the beer cans in pits, poured oil and gasoline on them, burned them, ran them over with a tractor and then buried them.

But somehow natives salvaged some of the beer. They have been pulling cans out of the pits and drinking their contents. Then, in high spirits, they have destroyed property in the nearby village of Gambell.

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HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II winds up her 45-day visit to Canada today with a glittering state dinner after meeting with the federal Cabinet.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Phone rates will be cut 47 million dollars annually starting the middle of next month. It will save some long distance callers 5 to 25 cents on a three-minute call.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. has notified the Federal Communications Commission that the cuts will affect only interstate station-to-station calls of more than 468 miles.

The charge for a daytime call between Washington and San Francisco, for example, will drop from \$2.50 to \$2.25 for the first three minutes. Each additional minute will cost 60 cents instead of 65.

Queen Ending Visit

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II winds up her 45-day visit to Canada today with a glittering state dinner after meeting with the federal Cabinet.

Corn Canning Starts Here

3 Factories Expect High Average Yield

The Pickaway County sweet corn season is in full swing today as it has been all week with three county canning factories running at full blast.

The Winorrr and Esmeralda Canning Cos. started packing yellow corn Monday and Crites Canning Co. started later this past week.

The two local canneries are running behind at the present as the week's heat wave, which included hot nights, have rushed the corn's maturity.

The canneries have 10 sweet corn pickers running from dawn until dusk, but the corn's growing faster than it can be picked or canned.

ANOTHER PROBLEM facing the first week of canning is the perennial minor breakdowns until all "bugs" are ironed out. Starting bird damage has slowed down the canning operation at times during the day.

Yields are high as the average so far has been more than four tons per acre. Approximately 2,000 acres corn will be harvested during the next six to seven weeks.

A total of 1,400 acres is in yellow corn and the rest is white corn. Cream style in 303 can size is being packed at Esmeralda.

Cream style in No. 10 can size and 303 and No. 10 whole kernel is being packed at Winorrr.

Harry A. Styers is in charge of the Esmeralda canning operation and Creighton Leist is in charge of the Winorrr operation. Esmeralda has nearly 125 on its payroll while Winorrr is near 115.

Phil E. Smith is acting as co-ordinator between the fields and the two factories. Several nights this week the factories have run until 2 and 3 a. m.

Firemen Set July Record

The Circleville Fire Department had a record breaking month answering calls here during July.

According to Chief Talmer wise his department answered 21 fire calls and sent the emergency ambulance to answer 34 calls.

Chief Wise said it represents the largest number of monthly calls in the history of the local department.

3 Gallipolis Workers Trapped by Cavein

GALLIPOLIS, Ohio (AP)—Three workers were trapped here when a sewer ditch caved in Friday. Bill Wall, 45, of Gallipolis, apparently was the most seriously hurt with a shoulder injury. Rescuers worked for more than an hour to free them.

He called the Humane Society. The Humane Society said call the fire department. He called the fire department. The fire department said call the Humane Society.

"The skunks just hang around here squealing and smelling," says Mulder. "I can't open the store."

Blunt Terms Used in Plea For Just Peace

U.S. Veep Addresses Russian People on Countryside Hookup

MOSCOW (AP)—Vice President Nixon warned Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev today of an "era of fear, suspicion and tension" if Russia tries to communize foreign countries.

In a farewell speech broadcast by radio and television, Nixon called for a "just peace based on mutual respect rather than the peace or surrender or dictation by either side."

Spread of Canada Thistle Causes Great Loss Locally

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Many Pickaway County farmers as they harvested their small grains this summer were faced with a tremendous population of Canada Thistle. They are also faced with control measures or this pest will cause a great economical loss.

Our method of harvesting today is causing a great spread of Canada Thistle. We used to harvest with the binder before the thistle was mature, now we use the combine and the thistles are mature and spread rapidly.

Until the recent introduction of Amino Triazole (ATA), 2,4-D and Sodium Chlorate were the only herbicides recommended for Canada Thistle in Ohio. Amino Triazole has given better results than any other chemical on Canada Thistle. Some single applications have eradicated entire patches, but more often the control has been only 90 to 95 per cent effective. ATA will kill most crops also.

I would like to recommend the following procedure for controlling thistle in small grain stubble. The stubble and all plant growth should be clipped immediately. The regrowth of thistle then can be sprayed with Amino Triazole at 4 pounds active per acre. With the type of growing season we are having this spray can usually be made 30 days after clipping. By

clipping you can see the patches of thistle better.

The spray will also kill your meadow seeding, which may destroy a large percentage of the field if the thistle population is bad enough. If the patches were small then it may not be necessary to destroy the entire meadow, but next spring after the first cutting of hay farmers may again need to spot treat their thistle patches with ATA.

IF THE THISTLE population is so great that practically all the meadow is destroyed by the spray,

then you may need to plow this field up. The plowing should be done early fall or winter. Next spring the thistle that isn't controlled by the fall spraying will come through the plowed ground. You will be able to see these patches clearly and ATA should be applied, wait 10 days, work the ground and plant corn. This may delay your corn planting some.

If any farmer is having particular problems with Canada Thistle he should contact the County Agent at 159 1/2 E. Main St. for further help.

New Face Flies Bother Cattle

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The "big house fly" that has been clustering on the faces of dairy and beef cattle is a new kind of fly in Ohio. Although it looks just like the house fly, it has different habits and is a cousin introduced from Europe. (Reported first in North America at Nova Scotia in 1952.)

As near as we can tell this is the second year it has been numerous in Ohio.

We can give no guaranteed control method, but have some recent reports of success and failure. One farmer reports success controlling "face flies" on beef cattle with a chain oil using 5 per cent DDT in a mixture of half fuel oil and half new motor oil. Both calves and cows rubbed their heads against the chain and got considerable relief.

The success of others will depend on cattle being able to rub a generous quantity of either insecticide or repellent off on their heads. The insecticide supply in others will need to be renewed every two or three days if they are going to be effective.

THE USE OF STOCK sprays have been reported on dairy cattle with varying results, as giving only a few minutes relief on up to about three hours.

Screw worm remedy containing 3 per cent lindane and 35 per cent pine oil was used on the University herd at the rate of one-half ounce per animal. It was painted on the forehead, above, between and under the eyes, and it kept flies completely off of the eyes for two days and most flies off on the third day. It will be necessary to repeat treatment every three days.

Ike, Mamie's Not Decided On Retirement Residence Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marie Smith took President Eisenhower at his word.

When President Eisenhower was asked by a newsman at his news conference Wednesday about his plans after he leaves the White House, he said a decision about any apartment in Washington would be up to the First Lady.

The President suggested, "You had better get some of your lady reporter friends to go and talk to her about it."

So Miss Smith, a Washington Post reporter, went to work.

In a front page story in today's Post, Miss Smith wrote:

I dialed National 8-1414 and asked to speak to Mrs. Eisenhower. The pleasant-voiced operator asked "Who's calling Mrs. Eisenhower?"

I replied just as pleasantly, "Marie Smith."

She said "Just a minute," and for a split second I was sure I was going to speak directly to the First Lady of the land.

The operator came back on the

line. "You're with the Post, aren't you?" I admitted the truth. Then she said "Just a minute" again and before my hopes of talking voice to voice with Mrs. Eisenhower had a chance to start sinking, another voice came on the line.

"Yes, Marie, can I help you?" It was the crisp but friendly voice of Mary Jane McCaffree, Mrs. Eisenhower's efficient social secretary.

"I told her I wanted to speak to Mrs. Eisenhower. The President suggested that I ask her if they are planning to take an apartment here when they move out of the White House in 1961."

"Oh, he didn't mean for you to do it directly," she said, beginning to laugh. I laughed too and replied that I thought that was what he was saying.

"Well the answer is that she doesn't have any plans where she's going to live then," she said with a smile still in her voice.

"So that's it, Mr. President. I tried."



NEW SENATOR FONG—Hiram L. Fong, 52, Chinese sugar worker's son who became a loan company millionaire in Hawaii, and his wife wear broad smiles in Honolulu as they view his victory in race for a seat in the U. S. Senate.

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FARM 4-H Club News

Darby Flying Needles
By Darlene Conley
The meeting was called to order by the 4-H pledge. We had secretary's report and the treasurer's report.

We are going swimming August 19. We are making a 4-H float. The meeting was closed by Cindy Liff and Darlene Conley.

Monroe Stitches and Bakettes
By Carolyn Wright
The ninth meeting of the Monroe Stitches and Bakettes was called to order by vice president Jo Ann Seibel. Marilyn Hix led the 4-H pledge. Secretary's report was read and approved.

Jo Hunsinger then made a motion to have a safety night to help our safety leader, Sue Dennis. A committee consisting of Jo Hunsinger, Sue Dennis, Carolyn Wright, and Lorena Blair was then appointed for that night. Sue Dennis then made a motion to invite another school's 4-H club. It was decided that we invite Williamsport. Jo Hunsinger is going to take care of it for us.

A citizenship program was then read by members of the club. Sue Dennis read about the state seal, Linda Stubbs read about the state flower, Diana Brigner read about the state bird, Joyce Long read about the state flag, and Dixie Neff read about the state tree. Demonstrations were then given by Joyce Long and Judy Sparks on how to lay a pattern and Rose Marino on how to make a sail boat salad.

THE TENTH MEETING of the Monroe Stitches and Bakettes was called to order on July 9, by president Lorena Blair. The 4-H pledge was led by Joy Hamilton. We decided to move our safety night to a later date after the fair.

Community project committee reported the following: they are getting two flags, an ironing board cover, a sleeve board, and are supplying the first six grades with a first aid kit. It was decided to serve cookies and lemonade on the day of our grading. Wednesday and Thursday the girls are to meet to make sure they have their projects finished.

The eleventh meeting of the Monroe Stitches and Bakettes was called to order by president Lorena Blair on July 23. Rose Marino led the 4-H pledge.

Safety night was set for 8 p.m. August 13. Each club member is bringing two dozen cookies. Carolyn Wright, Sue Dennis, Nancy Wallace and Lorena Blair are going to give demonstrations that night.

August 1 was then set for the club picnic at Goldcliff.

August 18 was set for the club tour. Club secretary is to write to Pennington Bakery, and Singer Sewing Machine Company in Washington C. H. to see if it is convenient for us to come.

Demonstrations were then given by Charlene Wallace and Juanita Millard on how to set a place setting, and Nancy Wallace and Janet Neff on how to thread a sewing machine.

Cyclist, 15, Is Killed
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A 15-year-old Columbus boy was killed Friday night when his motorbike was run over by a car and then caught fire. Police rushed Charles Tryee to Mercy Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Westfall Livestock
By Richard Greene
THE TENTH meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H club was a picnic at Goldcliff Park on July 19, 1959. Twenty members, four advisors, and 35 guests were present for a delicious picnic supper. After the meal everyone enjoyed recreation at the skating rink.

Pickaway Live Wires
By Larry McKenzie
The tenth meeting of the Pickaway Live Wires was held July 23 in the school with Joe Goeller, president, presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given.

Donald Graves led the club in giving the 4-H club pledge. The club voted to buy a new flag for the school. The club decided to have a swimming party and picnic on August 10 at Goldcliff. The projects were discussed and the fair exhibit was explained to members. Refreshments were served.

Pickaway Colt & Equitation Club
On Sunday, July 26, members and advisors of the Equitation Club went to the homes of Mary Clair Short, Bill Reed, Linda Goodman and Janet Susa where individual demonstrations on horsemanship were given. Vickie Ridge and Linda Warner, also members of the club, had given their demonstrations the previous week.

On this tour each member was graded according to his riding ability. A picnic at the Ashville Community Park climaxed this event, the last in a series of individual demonstrations given by members of the Pickaway Colt and Equitation Club. Advisors, members and their families were present at the picnic.

The regular meetings of the club were held every Friday evening at the Fairgrounds where proper methods of show ring procedure were stressed.

On July 19, members with colts gave individual demonstrations on correct methods of training and showing their colts.

Tuesday, June 23, club members went to the home of Linda Trimmer where she gave a demonstration of teaching a weanling to lead. For the demonstration she used her weanling "Lady Su-Juan Jinx".

Members of the Colt and Equitation Club went to the home of Vicki and Ralph Ridge on July 14 where Vickie gave a demonstration on how to prepare a yearling for show with her yearling "Night-watch" and Ralph gave a demonstration on how to prepare a weanling for show with his weanling "Ebony Juan". Linda Warner demonstrated show ring procedures and talked on breeding classes. Vickie then talked on good conformation using the stallion "Co-Juan's Captain Jinx" as an example.

Carol Steck and Brad Dunkle, two other members of the club are each taking care of a broodmare. Carol has "Juanita Co-ed" and Brad has "Golden Treaty".

The Pickaway Colt and Equitation Club will demonstrate their projects at the fair on Thursday afternoon and evening. The success of these clubs is due through the efforts of Dr. Floyd Dunlap, the head advisor. He is assisted by Susan LeValley, Bertha Eakin and Marvin Reichelderfer.

Assembly Relaxes Rulings On Local Government Taxes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Legislators didn't increase local government appropriations for the next two years.

But they made it easier for municipalities, counties, townships and school districts to raise funds on their own from tax levies and bond issues.

And they increased inheritance taxes about six million dollars for two years, with the state and local splitting equally.

Starting in mid-September, municipalities can increase their net indebtedness, without a popular vote, from 1 to 1 1/2 per cent of real property valuations. Charter cities can boost their net from 2 to 2 1/2 per cent. But the total of all such debt cannot exceed 7 per cent of valuations. The present limit is 5 per cent.

Another enactment cuts from 55 to 50 per cent the vote required in primary and general elections for approval of bond issues and tax levies.

The margin for approval at special elections remains at 60 per cent. Excluded in figuring debt limits were water and sewer bonds. Those issues can be made under a new law to a limit of 2 per cent of valuations.

Another new law, effective next year, permits that portion of a school district's first 10 mills of operating income which must be voted to be levied for an indefinite period. (Present law limits the life of all operating levies to five years.) In addition, another part of the same new law permits levies beyond the first 10 mills of school operating income to be effective for as long as 10 years.

Local governments will continue to receive two million dollars annually from sales tax collections. They also will get about 25 millions from the tax on financial institutions and security dealers on the basis of past revenue. And they will get additional help for child welfare and for old age pensioners in county hospitals.

Another six million dollars annually will come from fee increases for courthouse services. Already in effect, those increases range from 10 to 35 cents for property transfers to a \$5 daily charge by sheriffs for inventories at sheriff's sales. The old inventory fee was \$2.50. A host of other fee boosts were provided.

County officials raised a storm of protest two years ago when former Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill vetoed a similar county fee bill on grounds that it

violated his then-popular no-new-tax program.

Counties also will benefit from the 1 per cent fee allowed clerks of courts for sales tax collections in motor vehicle transactions.

The Democratic-controlled Legislature voted pay raises for elected county officials ranging from 10 to 28 per cent according to population. Affected officials were: Auditors, treasurers, sheriffs, clerks of courts, recorders, commissioners, prosecutors, engineers and coroners.

Others voted pay boosts included judges, from municipal to supreme courts, and health and election board members. School board employees were allowed pay while serving on juries. The pay of appellate court shorthand reporters also was increased. And common pleas judges in counties of more than 300,000 were allowed administrative assistants.

County commissioners were authorized to build incinerators and set fees for their use, buy and operate zoos, rehabilitate blighted rural areas and buy airplanes.

Public employees retirement benefits were increased. They will be based on the best five years' salary rather than the best five in the last 10 years of service.

County courts were allowed to hire clerks or use the services of common pleas court clerks for that purpose.

Commissioners of a county or

group of counties received permission to establish juvenile rehabilitation camps for first offenders in misdemeanor cases. Under another new law, juvenile judges can require commissioners to build juvenile detention homes.

The Dec. 31, 1960 deadline for commissioners to build and lease county hospitals was eliminated and those officials were authorized to accept transfer of hospital facilities from municipalities. The sum commissioners can spend for building repairs from general funds without a popular vote was increased from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Fees to be paid appraisers in animal claims were increased from 50 cents to \$3 per case, the payments to come from dog and kennel funds.

Minimum pensions for city police and firemen were boosted from \$1,200 to \$1,500 and allowances for widows increased.

Metropolitan housing authorities will be able to set aside units for persons over 65, under another new statute.

In emergencies, sheriffs were authorized to obtain the help of deputies from neighboring counties. And sheriffs were permitted to reduce sentences of prisoners for work done, subject to court approval.

Provision also was made for commissioners to vacate county roads upon request of the state highway director.

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Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION SALE JULY 29th, 1959



at the Pickaway Livestock Sale Wednesday. Coon Bros. sold the top load of steers and heifers at \$27.41 and a top of \$28.20. Frank Graves had an average of \$27.03 and a top of \$28.30.

FEEDER CALVES sold from \$26.90 down. COWS sold from \$21.00 down and BULLS from \$22.00 down.

61 HEAD OF VEAL CALVES sold from \$32.75 down;

HEAD CALVES sold from \$36.00 down.

HOGS 686 HEAD

of hogs were on the market with top hogs netting \$14.75 as of Friday's close.

SOWS sold from \$13.80 down and BOARS at \$8.55 with stock boars selling from \$11.00 down.

Consignors of cattle included: Geo. Arledge Jr. David Ash, Don Ash, Richard Ballard, N. D. Bell and Son, C. D. Bennett, Chester Blue, Brown Brothers, Woodrow Buchanan, Lawrence Carter & Edw. Kreisel, Isabel Congrove, Howard Davis, Lloyd and Don Davis, Lawrence Dowler, Aden Ehlman, L. E. Foreman, Veyle Fortney, Ned Groom, Eldon Hatfield, Lester Hayslip, Lawrence & Ray Heffner, Festus Hill, Wayne Hines, Marvin Hinton, Wm. Hoffman, C. D. Hosler, D. B. Mosley & Ice Bros. L. O. Koch, Arthur Leist, Harry Long, Ned Long, Geo. Lutz, Frank Moats, Sr., Arthur Murray, J. Fred McCoy, Troy McPherson, Howard Neff, Romeo Nida, John Puffinbarger and J. P. Noecker, Marion Ranke, Edwin Schooley, Sam Scothern, Russell Shannon, Kenneth Shell, C. J. Smith, Mark Speakman, Hoyt Timmons & Harry Montelius, Roy Valentine, Jane Van Camp, Gail Waidelich, J. R. Wagner, Lawrence Wood and Vonna Corkwell.

NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE—Tuesday, August 4, 1959

REGULAR AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY—Hogs handled Daily

FFA & 4-H Club Sale will be held at the Fairgrounds Friday evening, August 7th

DAVID LUCKHART, MANAGER

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

348 E. CORWIN ST.

Tiny Lab Carried By Atlas Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The Atlas intercontinental missile, which will boost the first American into orbit around the earth, also is helping pave the way for manned space flight.

The 12-foot Atlas nose cone recovered from the Atlantic last week contained a small scientific laboratory to study effects of space radiation.

The laboratory was disclosed Thursday when the recovered cone was unveiled for reporters. The cone, fired July 21, is the largest ever brought back from space by this country. The 12,000-degree heat it encountered on reentry turned it charcoal black. The cone was recovered off Ascension Island, 5,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

Dixie Librarian To Restore Books

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) —The chief librarian of the Shreveport Memorial Library plans to put two controversial children's books back in general circulation.

Miss Inez Boone told The Associated Press she would put "Black and White" and "The First Book of Fishing" on the open shelf, despite opposition of the Shreveport Journal.

The Journal labeled the books "insidious racial propaganda." "Black and White" describes a marriage of a "black man" and "a white lady." The other book contains illustrations of white and Negro children picnicking together.

"I had intended to put the books on the restricted shelves," Miss Boone said Thursday. She said she changed her mind after the newspaper's story distorted the situation.

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Spread of Canada Thistle Causes Great Loss Locally

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Many Pickaway County farmers as they harvested their small grains this summer were faced with a tremendous population of Canada Thistle. They are also faced with control measures or this pest will cause a great economical loss.

Our method of harvesting today is causing a great spread of Canada Thistle. We used to harvest with the binder before the thistle was mature, now we use the combine and the thistles are mature and spread rapidly.

Until the recent introduction of Amino Triazole (ATA), 2,4-D and Sodium Chlorate were the only herbicides recommended for Canada Thistle in Ohio. Amino Triazole has given better results than any other chemical on Canada Thistle. Some single applications have eradicated entire patches, but more often the control has only been 90 to 95 per cent effective. ATA will kill most crops also.

I would like to recommend the following procedure for controlling thistle in small grain stubble. The stubble and all plant growth should be clipped immediately. The regrowth of thistle then can be sprayed with Amino Triazole at 4 pounds active per acre. With the type of growing season we are having this spray can usually be made 30 days after clipping. By

clipping you can see the patches of thistle better.

The spray will also kill your meadow seeding, which may destroy a large percentage of the field if the thistle population is bad enough. If the patches were small then it may not be necessary to destroy the entire meadow, but next spring after the first cutting of hay farmers may again need to spot treat their thistle patches with ATA.

IF THE THISTLE population is so great that practically all the meadow is destroyed by the spray,

then you may need to plow this field up. The plowing should be done early fall or winter. Next spring the thistle that isn't controlled by the fall spraying will come through the plowed ground. You will be able to see these patches clearly and ATA should be applied, wait 10 days, work the ground and plant corn. This may delay your corn planting some.

If any farmer is having particular problems with Canada Thistle he should contact the County Agent at 159½ E. Main St. for further help.

New Face Flies Bother Cattle

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

The "big house fly" that has been clustering on the faces of dairy and beef cattle is a new kind of fly in Ohio. Although it looks just like the house fly, it has different habits and is a cousin introduced from Europe. (Reported first in North America at Nova Scotia in 1952.)

As near as we can tell this is the second year it has been numerous in Ohio.

We can give no guaranteed control method, but have some recent reports of success and failure. One farmer reports success controlling "face flies" on beef cattle with a chain oiler using 5 per cent DDT in a mixture of half fuel oil and half new motor oil. Both calves and cows rubbed their heads against the chain and got considerable relief.

The success of others will depend on cattle being able to rub a generous quantity of either insecticide or repellent off on their heads. The insecticide supply in others will need to be renewed every two or three days if they are going to be effective.

THE USE OF STOCK sprays have been reported on dairy cattle with varying results, as giving only a few minutes relief up to about three hours.

Screw worm remedy containing 3 per cent lindane and 35 per cent pine oil was used on the University herd at the rate of one-half ounce per animal. It was painted on the forehead, above, between and under the eyes, and it kept flies completely off of the eyes for two days and most flies off on the third day. It will be necessary to repeat treatment every three days.

Ike, Mamie's Not Decided On Retirement Residence Yet

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marie Smith took President Eisenhower at his word.

When President Eisenhower was asked by a newsman at his news conference Wednesday about his plans after he leaves the White House, he said a decision about any apartment in Washington would be up to the First Lady.

The President suggested, "You had better get some of your lady reporter friends to go and talk to her about it."

So Miss Smith, a Washington Post reporter, went to work.

In a front page story in today's Post, Miss Smith wrote:

I dialed National 8-1414 and asked to speak to Mrs. Eisenhower. The pleasant-voiced operator asked "Who's calling Mrs. Eisenhower?"

I replied just as pleasantly, "Marie Smith."

She said "Just a minute," and for a split second I was sure I was going to speak directly to the First Lady of the land.

The operator came back on the

line. "You're with the Post, aren't you?" I admitted the truth. Then she said "Just a minute" again and before my hopes of talking voice to voice with Mrs. Eisenhower had a chance to start sinking, another voice came on the line.

"Yes, Marie, can I help you?" It was the crisp but friendly voice of Mary Jane McCaffrey, Mrs. Eisenhower's efficient social secretary.

"I told her I wanted to speak to Mrs. Eisenhower. The President suggested that I ask her if they are planning to take an apartment here when they move out of the White House in 1961."

"Oh, he didn't mean for you to do it directly," she said, beginning to laugh. I laughed too and replied that I thought that was what he was saying.

"Well the answer is that she doesn't have any plans where she's going to live then," she said with a smile still in her voice.

"So that's it, Mr. President. I tried."

FARM

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 1, 1959
Circleville, Ohio

4-H Club News

Darby Flying Needles
By Darlene Conley

The meeting was called to order by the 4-H pledge. We had secretary's report and the treasurer's report.

We are going swimming August 19. We are making a 4-H float. The meeting was closed by Cindy Liff and Darlene Conley.

Monroe Stitches and Bakettes
By Carolyn Wright

The ninth meeting of the Monroe Stitches and Bakettes was called to order by vice president Jo Ann Seibel. Marilyn Hix led the 4-H pledge. Secretary's report was read and approved.

Jo Hunsinger then made a motion to have a safety night to help our safety leader, Sue Dennis. A committee consisting of Jo Hunsinger, Sue Dennis, Carolyn Wright, and Lorena Blair was then appointed for that night. Sue Dennis then made a motion to invite another school's 4-H club. It was decided that we invite Williamsport. Jo Hunsinger is going to take care of it for us.

A citizenship program was then read by members of the club. Sue Dennis read about the state seal, Linda Stubbs read about the state flower, Diana Brigner read about the state bird, Joyce Long read about the state flag, and Dixie Neff read about the state tree.

Demonstrations were then given by Joyce Long and Judy Sparks on how to lay a pattern and Rose Marino on how to make a sail boat salad.

THE TENTH MEETING of the Monroe Stitches and Bakettes was called to order on July 9, by president Lorena Blair. The 4-H pledge was led by Joy Hamilton.

We decided to move our safety night to a later date after the fair.

Community project committee reported the following: they are getting two flags, an ironing board cover, a sleeve board, and are supplying the first six grades with a first aid kit. It was decided to serve cookies and lemonade on the day of our grading. Wednesday and Thursday the girls are to meet to make sure they have their projects finished.

The eleventh meeting of the Monroe Stitches and Bakettes was called to order by president Lorena Blair on July 23. Rose Marino led the 4-H pledge.

Safety night was set for 8 p. m. August 13. Each club member is bringing two dozen cookies. Carolyn Wright, Sue Dennis, Nancy Wallace and Lorena Blair are going to give demonstrations that night.

August 1 was then set for the club picnic at Goldcliff.

August 18 was set for the club tour. Club secretary is to write to Pennington Bakery, and Singer Sewing Machine Company in Washington C. H. to see if it is convenient for us to come.

Demonstrations were then given by Charlene Wallace and Juanita Millard on how to set a place setting, and Nancy Wallace and Janet Neff on how to thread a sewing machine.

Cyclist, 15, Is Killed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A 15-year-old Columbus boy was killed Friday night when his motorbike was run over by a car and then caught fire. Police rushed Charles Tyree to Mercy Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Westfall Livestock
By Richard Greene

THE TENTH meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H club was a picnic at Goldcliff Park on July 19, 1959. Twenty members, four advisors, and 35 guests were present for a delicious picnic supper.

After the meal everyone enjoyed recreation at the skating rink.

Pickaway Live Wires
By Larry McKenzie

The tenth meeting of the Pickaway Live Wires was held July 23 in the school with Joe Goeller, president, presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given.

Donald Graves led the club in giving the 4-H club pledge. The club voted to buy a new flag for the school. The club decided to have a swimming party and picnic on August 10 at Goldcliff.

The projects were discussed and the fair exhibit was explained to members. Refreshments were served.

Pickaway Colt & Equitation Club
On Sunday, July 26, members and advisors of the Equitation Club went to the homes of Mary Clair Short, Bill Reed, Linda Goodman and Janet Suda where individual demonstrations on horsemanship were given. Vickie Ridge and Linda Warner, also members of the club, had given their demonstrations the previous week.

On this tour each member was graded according to his riding ability. A picnic at the Ashville Community Park climaxed this event, the last in a series of individual demonstrations given by members of the Pickaway Colt and Equitation Club. Advisors, members and their families were present at the picnic.

The regular meetings of the club were held every Friday evening at the Fairgrounds where proper methods of show ring procedure were stressed.

On July 19, members with colts gave individual demonstrations on correct methods of training and showing their colts.

Tuesday, June 23, club members went to the home of Linda Trimmer where she gave a demonstration of teaching a weanling to lead. For the demonstration she used her weanling "Lady Su-Juan Jinx".

Members of the Colt and Equitation Club went to the home of Vicki and Ralph Ridge on July 14 where Vickie gave a demonstration on how to prepare a yearling for show with her yearling "Night-watch" and Ralph gave a demonstration on how to prepare a weanling for show with his weanling "Ebony Juan". Linda Warner demonstrated show ring procedures and talked on breeding classes. Vickie then talked on good conformation using the stallion "Co-Juan's Captain Jinx" as an example.

Carol Steck and Brad Dunkle, two other members of the club are each taking care of a broodmare. Carol has "Juanita Co-ed" and Brad has "Golden Treaty".

The Pickaway Colt and Equitation Club will demonstrate their projects at the fair on Thursday afternoon and evening. The success of these clubs is due through the efforts of Dr. Floyd Dunlap, the head advisor. He is assisted by Susan LeValley, Bertha Eakin and Marvin Reichelderfer.

Assembly Relaxes Rulings On Local Government Taxes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Legislators didn't increase local government appropriations for the next two years.

But they made it easier for municipalities, counties, townships and school districts to raise funds on their own from tax levies and bond issues.

And they increased inheritance taxes about six million dollars for two years, with the state and locals splitting equally.

Starting in mid-September, municipalities can increase their net indebtedness, without a popular vote, from 1 to 1½ per cent of real property valuations. Charter cities can boost their net from 2 to 2½ per cent. But the total of all such debt cannot exceed 7 per cent of valuations. The present limit is 5 per cent.

Another enactment cuts from 55 to 50 per cent the vote required in primary and general elections for approval of bond issues and tax levies.

The margin for approval at special elections remains at 60 per cent.

Excluded in figuring debt limits were water and sewer bonds. Those issues can be made under a new law to a limit of 2 per cent of valuations.

Another new law, effective next year, permits that portion of a school district's first 10 mills of operating income which must be voted to be levied for an indefinite period. (Present law limits the life of all operating levies to five years.) In addition, another part of the same new law permits levies beyond the first 10 mills of school operating income to be effective for as long as 10 years.

Local governments will continue to receive two million dollars annually from sales tax collections. They also will get about 25 millions from the tax on financial institutions and security dealers on the basis of past revenue. And they will get additional help for child welfare and for old age pensioners in county hospitals.

Another six million dollars annually will come from fee increases for courthouse services. Already in effect, those increases range from 10 to 35 cents for property transfers to a \$5 daily charge by sheriffs for inventories at sheriff sales. The old inventory fee was \$2.50. A host of other fee boosts were provided.

County officials raised a storm of protest two years ago when former Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill vetoed a similar county fee bill on grounds that it

violated his then-popular no-new-tax program.

Counties also will benefit from the 1 per cent fee allowed clerks of courts for sales tax collections in motor vehicle transactions.

The Democratic-controlled Legislature voted pay raises for elected county officials ranging from 10 to 28 per cent according to population. Affected officials were: Auditors, treasurers, sheriffs, clerks of courts, recorders, commissioners, prosecutors, engineers and coroners.

Others voted pay boosts included judges, from municipal to supreme courts, and health and election board members. School board employees were allowed pay while serving on juries. The pay of appellate court shorthand reporters also was increased. And common pleas judges in counties of more than 300,000 were allowed administrative assistants.

County commissioners were authorized to build incinerators and set fees for their use, buy and operate zoos, rehabilitate blighted rural areas and buy airplanes.

Public employees retirement benefits were increased. They will be based on the best five years' salary rather than the best five in the last 10 years of service.

County courts were allowed to hire clerks or use the services of common pleas court clerks for that purpose.

Commissioners of a county or

group of counties received permission to establish juvenile rehabilitation camps for first offenders in misdemeanor cases. Under another new law, juvenile judges can require commissioners to build juvenile detention homes.

The Dec. 31, 1960 deadline for commissioners to build and lease county hospitals was eliminated and those officials were authorized to accept transfer of hospital facilities from municipalities. The sum commissioners can spend for building repairs from general funds without a popular vote was increased from \$25,000 to \$100,000.

Fees to be paid appraisers in animal claims were increased from 50 cents to \$3 per case, the payments to come from dog and kennel funds.

Minimum pensions for city police and firemen were boosted from \$1,200 to \$1,500 and allowances for widows increased.

Metropolitan housing authorities will be able to set aside units for persons over 65, under another new statute.

In emergencies, sheriffs were authorized to obtain the help of deputies from neighboring counties. And sheriffs were permitted to reduce sentences of prisoners for work done, subject to court approval.

Provision also was made for commissioners to vacate county roads upon request of the state highway director.

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Report of Pickaway Livestock AUCTION SALE JULY 29th, 1959

\$28.30
was the top price when
210
Cattle Sold

at the Pickaway Livestock Sale Wednesday, Coon Bros. sold the top load of steers and heifers at \$27.41 and a top of \$28.20. Frank Graves had an average of \$27.03 and a top of \$28.30.

FEEDER CALVES sold from \$26.90 down. COWS sold from \$21.00 down and BULLS from \$22.00 down.

61 HEAD OF VEAL CALVES sold from \$32.75 down;

HEAD CALVES sold from \$36.00 down.

HOGS
686 HEAD

of hogs were on the market with top hogs netting \$14.75 as of Friday's close.

SOWS sold from \$13.80 down and BOARS at \$8.55 with stock boars selling from \$11.00 down.

Consignors of cattle included: Geo. Arledge Jr. David Ash, Don Ash, Richard Ballard, N. D. Bell and Son, C. D. Bennett, Chester Blue, Brown Brothers, Woodrow Buchanan, Lawrence Carter & Edw. Kreisel, Isabel Congrove, Howard Davis, Lloyd and Don Davis, Lawrence Dowler, Aden Ehmman, L. E. Foreman, Veyle Fortney, Ned Groom, Eldon Hatfield, Lester Hayslip, Lawrence & Ray Heffner, Festus Hill, Wayne Hines, Marvin Hinton, Wm. Hoffman, C. D. Hosler, D. B. Mosley & Ice Bros. L. O. Koch, Arthur Leist, Harry Long, Ned Long, Geo. Lutz, Frank Moats, Sr., Arthur Murray, J. Fred McCoy, Troy McPherson, Howard Neff, Romeo Nida, John Puffinbarger and J. P. Noecker, Marion Ranke, Edwin Schooley, Sam Scothorn, Russell Shannon, Kenneth Shell, C. J. Smith, Mark Speakman, Hoyt Timmons & Harry Montelius, Roy Valentine, Jane Van Camp, Gail Waidelich, J. R. Wagner, Lawrence Wood and Vonna Corkwell.

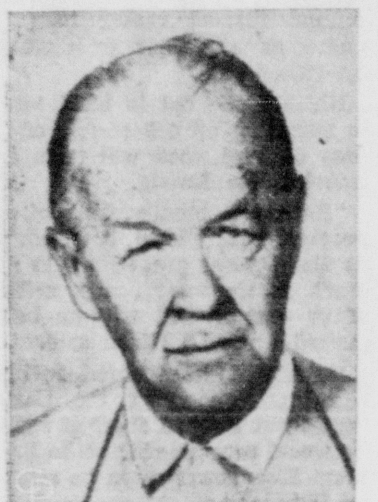
NEXT SPECIAL SHEEP AND LAMB SALE—Tuesday, August 4, 1959

REGULAR AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY—Hogs handled Daily

FFA & 4-H Club Sale will be held at the Fairgrounds Friday evening, August 7th

DAVID LUCKHART, MANAGER

Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n
348 E. CORWIN ST.



TO THE LAST—The body of a man found dead in a New Haven, Conn., hotel, was identified by the FBI as Frederick Emerson Peters, 73, "greatest of the old-time impersonators" and a forger once on the list of the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" criminals. The FBI said he was practicing his bad check trade to the last. Peters, who swindled thousands of merchants across the nation and who served time in five federal prisons, once said that he was not greedy; he only passed enough bad checks to live decently.

Tiny Lab Carried By Atlas Missile

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Atlas intercontinental missile, which will boost the first American into orbit around the earth, also is helping pave the way for manned space flight.

The 12-foot Atlas nose cone recovered from the Atlantic last week contained a small scientific laboratory to study effects of space radiation.

The laboratory was disclosed Thursday when the recovered cone was unveiled for reporters. The cone, fired July 21, is the largest ever brought back from space by this country. The 12,000-degree heat it encountered on reentry turned it charcoal black. The cone was recovered off Ascension Island, 5,500 miles down the Atlantic missile range.

Dixie Librarian To Restore Books

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—The chief librarian of the Shreveport Memorial Library plans to put two controversial children's books back in general circulation. Miss Inez Boone told The Associated Press she would put "Black and White" and "The First Book of Fishing" on the open shelf, despite opposition of the Shreveport Journal.

The Journal labeled the books "insidious racial propaganda."

"Black and White" describes a marriage of a "black man" and "a white lady." The other book contains illustrations of white and Negro children picnicking together.

"I had intended to put the books on the restricted shelves," Miss Boone said Thursday. She said she changed her mind after the newspaper's story distorted the situation.

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NEW SENATOR FONG—Hiram L. Fong, 52, Chinese sugar worker's son who became a loan company millionaire in Hawaii, and his wife wear broad smiles in Honolulu as they view his victory in race for a seat in the U. S. Senate.

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Inflation Menace Very Real

Inflation and its enemies are engaging in one of the most fierce economic battles yet waged—a battle which will become increasingly intense as long as inflation remains unconquered. Despite repeated attempts by men of accomplishments in government and industry to stem the tide of ever higher costs and the resultant devaluation of United States currency, inflation is still the winner.

Consumers are aware of the groundswell of inflation is more powerful than recognized by government cost of living indexes. Even government statisticians were aware of the damage already accomplished by inflationary pressures on the dollar when they changed the basis of comparison for cost of living purposes from a pre-World War II dollar to the worth of the dollar between 1947 and 1949.

Updating the base period for buying power evaluations had no effect on slowing the erosion of the compensation paid American workers in the last decade. Twenty cents of every dollar paid for anything today is a tribute to the invisible loaf-

er called inflation, who has managed to work his percentage of the dollar up that high in the last 10 years alone.

With American industry facing stiffer competition from foreign manufacturers just beginning to reach sizable capacities after the depletion of war, inflation has created an overhead which is often impossible to absorb. This means simply that lower cost foreign goods will continue to pull customer away from American markets. Many U. S. firms, squeezed between higher domestic costs and dwindling markets, have been forced to utilize cheaper foreign services as a means of survival.

All of this slows the growth of the American economy. Loss of American jobs, demise of some American businesses and an unfavorable balance of trade—all of these are results of the inflationary cycle which has priced this nation above the level of world competition. It will continue in this pattern until there is a determined and widespread uprising from the grassroots demanding productivity increases to offset rising costs.

Rest on Trip and Be Safe

Those whose vacations are still ahead of them, and others planning a long automobile trip, are offered worthwhile advice by a traffic expert who has been making a study of accidents that may be the fault of tired drivers.

The advice is simple. A great many mishaps that occur on the roads are the result of fatigue. Regular rest periods are the best preventive. A stop every so often for a cup of coffee will relax the tension as well as restore tired muscles. It is frequently asserted that drivers suffer more from nervous fatigue than from physical exhaustion.

A great many motorists follow this prescription. Truck drivers, who need to know what they're doing to get their cargoes to their destinations, are among them. People who are accompanied on trips often arrange to change places at the wheel every hour, or every 100 miles, so no one will get too tired. Lone drivers may lay out some

plan to break the monotony of a long journey.

This is ordinary common sense. But more drivers ought to put it into effect. Perhaps one reason why they do not is that many deaths attributed to speeding, driving on the wrong side of the road, and failing to yield the right of way, ought to be charged to overtiredness.

A vacation is supposed to be a rest. The vacationer who starts resting on his way to his destination is an intelligent man. He has a good chance to get there—and home again.

Courtin' Main

It shouldn't be too hard for the lad of today to follow in his dad's foot steps. He only has to go from the back door to the garage.

Nixon's Value in Russia Great

By George Sokolsky

Old-time diplomacy requires requires old-time diplomats. The Counts Witte and Cassini are no more in Soviet Russia. Perhaps they no longer exist anywhere in the world.

At any rate, our task is to do business with such a man as Khrushchev who started as a miner, became a politician and rose to the top of his country as a specialist in the operation of the machinery of a political party.

We need to deal with a man like Mikoyan, an Armenian merchant, keen in the methods of trade, or a man like Kozlov who is accustomed to maneuvering men to serve whoever is in control of the Kremlin.

These are no Talleyrands or Castlereachs who utilized diplomacy as a weapon. These new men appeal to the people over the heads of governments; they are technologists in propaganda and in the hard-fisted give-and-take of debate.

Khrushchev, in many ways, reminds one of Al Smith who built a following by the simplicity of his manner. His gestures may mean little to Americans who have never seen them before, but I, who have lived among Eastern Europeans, caught in Khrushchev's handshake with Nixon, as I saw it on television, a gesture that meant "You live up to what you say and I'll stick to the agreement."

We have talked since the days of Woodrow Wilson about open diplomacy, about covenants openly arrived at, but we have no practice in this method and have never really done anything that way. On the other hand, this is precisely what Khrushchev wants to accomplish, so that the peoples of Asia and Africa will see how wonderful he is and how much he can accomplish.

Very few Americans of this generation are any good at just plain, simple, extemporaneous arguing in public. Too many public men are too accustomed to press agents, to having speeches written for them, written and rewritten and gone over by advisers and counsel until what comes out is a lot of hokum that is convincing to nobody.

Nixon usually does his homework and comes into a debate thoroughly prepared to meet his adversary. In this sort of thing, there is no time for polished

statements, for having the State Department and the White House and all the advisers and hired help go over every word. Khrushchev has in the past dealt with such stumblers maliciously. He knocked them over with a wise-crack or talked them to death.

In Nixon, he found his match and my guess would be that he enjoyed the argument and that he and Nixon, in private, talked differently because each respected the intelligence of the other.

Nixon had a particular advantage. He comes from a proletarian family. He is not a "monopolist" or a "Wall Streeter." His father was a grocer as Khrushchev's was a peasant. He worked his way up by politics not by capitalistic wealth, as Khrushchev did. He can approach any Russian official on an equal basis. His wife is not a hoity-toity lady — just plain Pat who is loved by everybody who knows her.

This background evokes enthusiasm in a Marxist country because the assumption there is that those who understand the trials and tribulations of the

plain people are not likely to favor, in their hearts, the exploiting monopolists. If we can only translate normal Russian mass emotions, it is easy to understand why Nixon gains such favor among the people, even if officials wonder at his unorthodox ways.

Orthodoxy is not for these days. Wars and revolutions have thrown up into positions of power, as by volcanic action, new types of human beings to whom we have to find some means of communication or we cannot deal with them at all. Few of them are trained in the finesse of protocol. Khrushchev throws protocol out of the window and if we insist that he behave like a Disraeli or a Bismarck, we are not going to have our way. He simply will not do it.

The great value of Nixon to the United States is his flexibility of personality. He has learned to deal with people as they are. That is the art of politics even if it is not the perfection of diplomacy. His frankness and his youthful attitude toward life make friends for his country — which is his job.

California Town Evacuated At Satellite Firing Time

SURF, Calif. (AP) — Evacuate! The cry sweeps through this tiny beach town and everything stops. Navy buses roll down the dusty streets and 35 to 40 men, women and children climb aboard.

At T minus 45 minutes, the buses roar away—and everyone in the countryside knows a big rocket is about to be fired.

Surf, Calif., is a stop on the Southern Pacific Railroad, which runs along the coast through the West's new missile launching area.

North of Surf is the 64,000-acre Vandenberg Air Force Base. To the south is Pt. Arguello, the Navy's 19,000-acre missile launching facility.

Taxpayer Feeling Pinch by Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 17-day-old steel strike is beginning to pinch the taxpayer.

It has taken several forms: relief money, unemployment compensation and surplus food.

The cost to the federal government alone is expected to reach 45 million dollars a week if the strike continues much longer.

In many states there has been a gradual increase in the number of persons applying for relief money and unemployment compensation as the strike has idled about 85,000 workers in allied industries.

Also on the upswing are applications for free government foods, such as flour, corn meal, powdered milk and rice.

The Herald

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BUXOM DRIVER became involved in a minor accident and had a few million words to say about it to the motorcycle cop who drove up to investigate. "Yes, yes," the cop interrupted her harangue, "but tell me this: Did you manage to take down the other car's license number?"

"Did I?" crowed the mad madam, and whipped out a battered license plate for his approval.

Have you heard about the two fish who met in a Gulf Stream bar to discuss business conditions? Said one, "I hope the current will reverse itself soon. As it is, I'm barely keeping my head under water!" (Oh, yes, the speaker was a sale fish).

Precautionary ad in a fashion page: "Bargain sale in slacks—but be sure your end justifies your jeans!"

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LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT—Taking its first known glimpse of the outside world, a baby koala is hugged tenderly by its mother, Vicky, at Fleishacker zoo, San Francisco. Baby soon will leave its mother's pouch and ride on her back.

Atomic Medicine Isn't New

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.
Atomic medicine is no Johnny-come-lately. It has been around a long, long time, some 64 years, in fact.

While most of you think that everything atomic stems from the World War II period, atomic medicine actually began following the discovery of X-rays by Roentgen way back in 1895, and the discovery of natural radioactivity by Becquerel the following year in 1896.

We have made great strides in the use of atomic medicine since those early days and much of it, I must admit, has been made in the last 15 years.

Various forms of atomic therapy can be applied effectively against certain limited cases of cancer, some types of arthritis, tumors of the skin and serious skin injuries, bursitis and certain other ailments.

And radioactive isotopes can be used for diagnosing illnesses as well as for treating them.

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But radiation does have a place in the treatment of certain conditions, especially in cancer.

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By James Marlow

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(this writer does not know what people he has in mind.)

But Eisenhower feels deeply disappointed by the difficulty and failure to work out any significant redress of balance of federal and state functions which he tried to initiate at a conference of governors.

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Gorrell said small businessmen supported the campaign to put over enactment of the new law helped.

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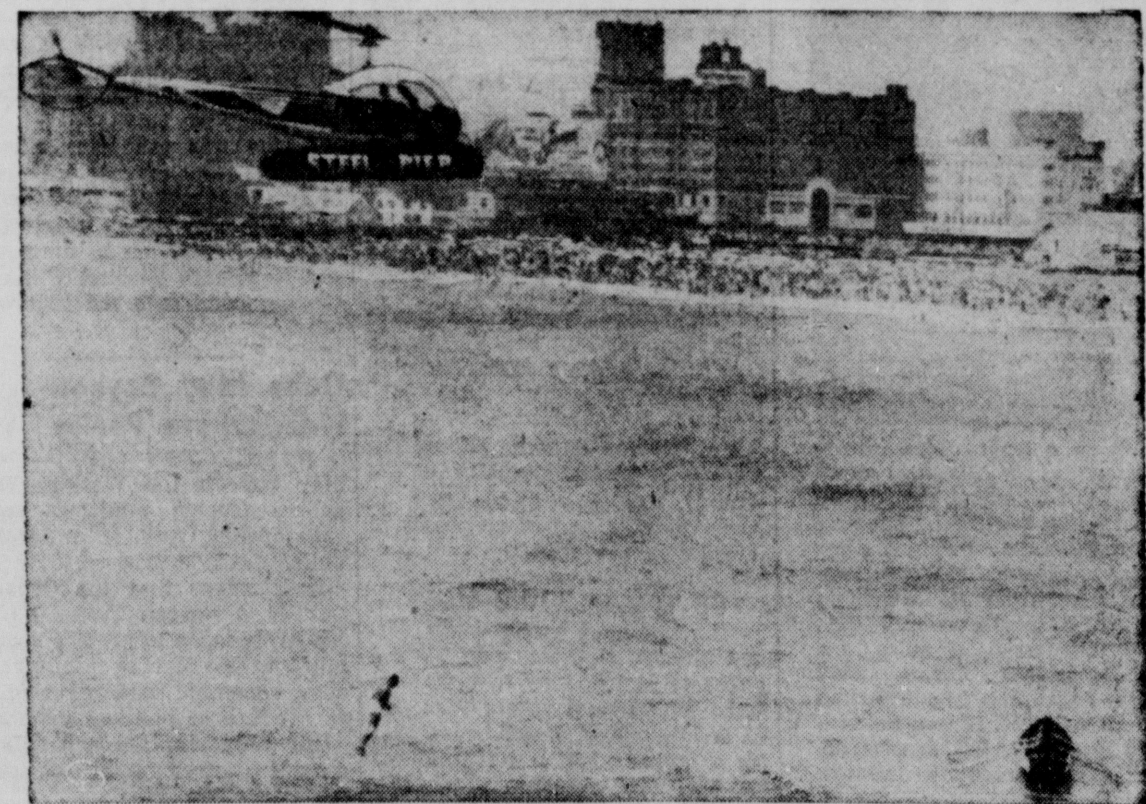
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By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

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DOWN TO THE SEA IN FLIPS—That's Joseph Hackney, the 64-year-old civil defense director of Atlantic City, N. J., plummeting to the Atlantic ocean in a 100-foot drop from a helicopter off the city's famed Steel Pier. Hackney's "howing 'em how. Thousands of people watch from shore.

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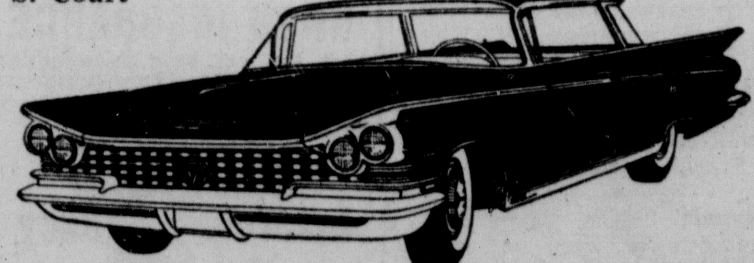
520 E. Main—Circleville

A New Generation of Great Buicks

YATES BUICK CO.

1220
S. Court

GR 4-2136



4 The Circleville Herald, Saturday August 1, 1959

Inflation Menace Very Real

Inflation and its enemies are engaging in one of the most fierce economic battles yet waged—a battle which will become increasingly intense as long as inflation remains unconquered. Despite repeated attempts by men of accomplishments in government and industry to stem the tide of ever higher costs and the resultant devaluation of United States currency, inflation is still the winner.

Consumers are aware the groundswell of inflation is more powerful than recognized by government cost of living indexes. Even government statisticians were aware of the damage already accomplished by inflationary pressures on the dollar when they changed the basis of comparison for cost of living purposes from a pre-World War II dollar to the worth of the dollar between 1947 and 1949.

Updating the base period for buying power evaluations had no effect on slowing the erosion of the compensation paid American workers in the last decade. Twenty cents of every dollar paid for anything today is a tribute to the invisible loaf-

Rest on Trip and Be Safe

Those whose vacations are still ahead of them, and others planning a long automobile trip, are offered worthwhile advice by a traffic expert who has been making a study of accidents that may be the fault of tired drivers.

The advice is simple. A great many mishaps that occur on the roads are the result of fatigue. Regular rest periods are the best preventive. A stop every so often for a cup of coffee will relax the tension as well as restore tired muscles. It is frequently asserted that drivers suffer more from nervous fatigue than from physical exhaustion.

A great many motorists follow this prescription. Truck drivers, who need to know what they're doing to get their cargoes to their destinations, are among them. People who are accompanied on trips often arrange to change places at the wheel every hour, or every 100 miles, so no one will get too tired. Lone drivers may lay out some

Nixon's Value in Russia Great

Old-time diplomacy requires requires old-time diplomats. The Counts Witte and Cassini are no more in Soviet Russia. Perhaps they no longer exist anywhere in the world.

At any rate, our task is to do business with such a man as Khrushchev who started as a miner, became a politician and rose to the top of his country as a specialist in the operation of the machinery of a political party.

We need to deal with a man like Mikoyan, an Armenian merchant, keen in the methods of trade, or a man like Kozlov who is accustomed to maneuvering men to serve whoever is in control of the Kremlin.

These are no Talleyrands or Castlereachs who utilized diplomacy as a weapon. These new men appeal to the people over the heads of governments; they are technologists in propaganda and in the hard-fisted give-and-take of debate.

Khrushchev, in many ways, reminds one of Al Smith who built a following by the simplicity of his manner. His gestures may mean little to Americans who have never seen them before, but I, who have lived among Eastern Europeans, caught in Khrushchev's handshake with Nixon, as I saw it on television, a gesture that meant "You live up to what you say and I'll stick to the agreement."

We have talked since the days of Woodrow Wilson about open diplomacy, about covenants openly arrived at, but we have no practice in this method and have never really done anything that way. On the other hand, this is precisely what Khrushchev wants to accomplish, so that the peoples of Asia and Africa will see how wonderful he is and how much he can accomplish.

Very few Americans of this generation are any good at just plain, simple, extemporaneous arguing in public. Too many public men are too accustomed to press agents, to having speeches written for them, written and rewritten and gone over by advisers and counsel until what comes out is a lot of hokum that is convincing to nobody.

Nixon usually does his homework and comes into a debate thoroughly prepared to meet his adversary. In this sort of thing, there is no time for polished

California Town Evacuated At Satellite Firing Time

SURF, Calif. (AP) — Evacuate! The cry sweeps through this tiny beach town and everything stops. Navy buses roll down the dusty streets and 35 to 40 men, women and children climb aboard.

At T minus 45 minutes, the buses roar away—and everyone in the countryside knows a big rocket is about to be fired.

Surf, Calif., is a stop on the Southern Pacific Railroad, which runs along the coast through the West's new missile launching area.

North of Surf is the 64,000-acre Vandenberg Air Force Base. To the south is Pt. Arguello, the Navy's 19,000-acre missile launching facility.

Discoverer satellite rockets arc southward from Vandenberg toward an orbit around the earth's poles. If one of them should explode or have to be destroyed, the debris might fall on Surf and Pt. Arguello.

The day before a Discoverer firing the people at Surf are alerted to get ready for evacuation. A few grumble but most of them, families of track maintenance workers, welcome this interruption of their quiet existence among the sand dunes.

The civilians evacuated from Surf go shopping in nearby Lompoc, see movies at Vandenberg, or visit friends. After the launching they are hauled back home.

The government foots the bill and reimburses the railroad for the time its workmen are off the job. This is a fairly inexpensive operation.

But everything also stops at the Pt. Arguello facility, where missile and space vehicle launch sites are under construction. Twenty four hours before a Discoverer firing, all workmen are notified to take the next day off.

A contractor source estimates this cost currently at \$25,000 a day.

Discoverer V, originally scheduled to be fired Tuesday, was postponed to Wednesday, then Thursday because of weather and technical problems. Late Thursday the shot was postponed again, for at least 48 hours. Each day the people at Surf were evacuated and the work at Pt. Arguello shut down.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1979.

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Telephone

Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

er called inflation, who has managed to work his percentage of the dollar up that high in the last 10 years alone.

With American industry facing stiffer competition from foreign manufacturers just beginning to reach sizable capacities after the depletion of war, inflation has created an overhead which is often impossible to absorb. This means simply that lower cost foreign goods will continue to pull customer saway from American markets. Many U. S. firms, squeezed between higher domestic costs and dwindling markets, have been forced to utilize cheaper foreign services as a means of survival.

All of this slows the growth of the American economy. Loss of American jobs, demise of some American businesses and an unfavorable balance of trade—all of these are results of the inflationary cycle which has priced this nation above the level of world competition. It will continue in this pattern until there is a determined and widespread uprising from the grassroots demanding productivity increases to offset rising costs.

Courtin' Main

It shouldn't be too hard for the lad of today to follow in his dad's foot steps. He only has to go from the back door to the garage.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A BUXOM DRIVER became involved in a minor accident and had a few million words to say about it to the motorcycle cop who drove up to investigate. "Yes, yes," the cop interrupted her harangue, "but tell me this: Did you manage to take down the other car's license number?"

"Did I?" crowed the mad madam—and whipped out a battered license plate for his approval.

Have you heard about the two fish who met in a Gulf Stream bar to discuss business conditions? Said one, "I hope the current will reverse itself soon. As it is, I'm barely keeping my head under water!" (Oh, yes, the speaker was a sale fish).

Precautionary ad in a fashion page: "Bargain sale in slacks—but be sure your end justifies your jeans!"

© 1959, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Taxpayer Feeling Pinch by Strike

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The 17-day-old steel strike is beginning to pinch the taxpayer.

It has taken several forms: relief money, unemployment compensation and surplus food.

The cost to the federal government alone is expected to reach 45 million dollars a week if the strike continues much longer.

In many states there has been a gradual increase in the number of persons applying for relief money and unemployment compensation as the strike has idled about 85,000 workers in allied industries.

Also on the upswing are applications for free government foods, such as flour, corn meal, powdered milk and rice.



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT—Taking its first known glimpse of the outside world, a baby koala is hugged tenderly by its mother, Vicky, at Fleishacker zoo, San Francisco. Baby soon will leave its mother's pouch and ride on her back.

Atomic Medicine Isn't New

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Atomic medicine is no Johnnie-come-lately. It has been around a long, long time, some 64 years, in fact.

While most of you think that everything atomic stems from the World War II period, atomic medicine actually began following the discovery of X-rays by Roentgen way back in 1895, and the discovery of natural radioactivity by Becquerel the following year in 1896.

We have made great strides in the use of atomic medicine since those early days and much of it, I must admit, has been made in the last 15 years.

Various forms of atomic therapy can be applied effectively against certain limited cases of cancer, some types of arthritis, tumors of the skin and serious skin injuries, burnitis and certain other ailments.

And radioactive isotopes can be used for diagnosing illnesses as well as for treating them.

There has been much discussion about the use and possible dangers of radiation in medical treatment. I have spoken my mind on this many times in the past, so I'm not going to get into any argument now.

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Besides his feelings about Truman's administration, Eisenhower had been persuaded to run because he had certain ideas with respect to the relationship between the federal government and the states. He is still not happy about that relationship.

Two of Eisenhower's chief political advisers—while he was still commander of the NATO forces in Europe—were New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.).

They told him Truman would try for a second full term and that only he, Eisenhower, could beat him. And he had become persuaded that re-election of Truman would not be good.

But by the time it became apparent Truman would not run again, Eisenhower felt his own political career was well launched and there was no way to withdraw.

(Eisenhower seemed pretty well up to his neck in politics at the beginning of the 1952 presidential year.)

(On Jan. 7, while Truman was still undecided about running, Eisenhower not only disclosed he was a Republican but indicated he would try for the presidency if he received a "clearcut call to political duty." This meant if the Republican convention the following summer chose him.)

In that same month, while he was still at NATO, he said: "Under no circumstances will I ask relief from this assignment in order to seek nomination."

(But Lodge had entered him in the New Hampshire Republican presidential primary, which he won March 18, beating Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio). In the same state's Democratic primary Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) beat Truman.)

(Eleven days after being beaten in New Hampshire, Truman announced he would not run again. Four days after that, on April 2, Eisenhower asked to be relieved of his NATO command by June 1. He came back then and campaigned for the nomination.)

What about Eisenhower's reasons for seeking a second term in 1956?

He felt there were certain objectives related to his philosophy of government — the relationship between government and the individual—which he wanted to see carried out.

He was fearful the Democrats would nominate and elect a candidate who represented an opposite philosophy and he had been told that only he could be assured of winning in 1956.

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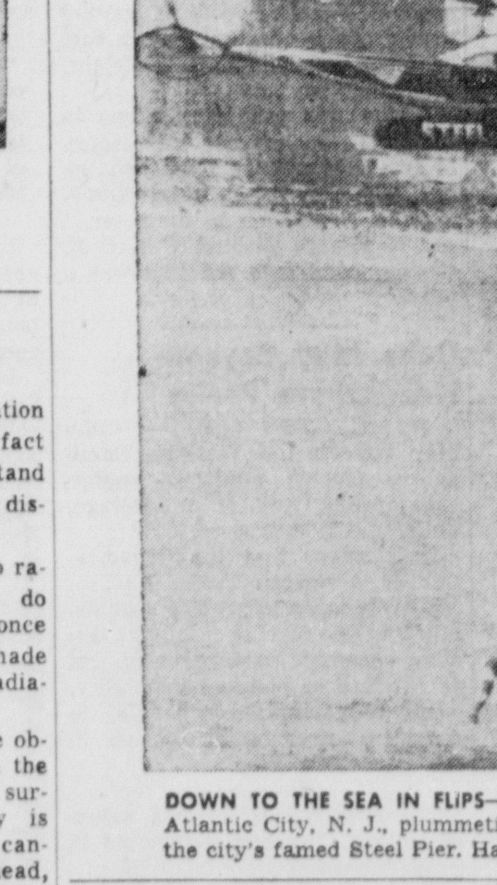
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Metzbaum expressed confidence that he will win any new test. The litigation that upset the old law stemmed from sale of Prestone anti-freeze below the trade-mark price by a Painesville firm that had not signed a "fair trade" agreement.

The former state senator said the new law actually may be a boon to discount houses featuring prices on trade-marked items below "fair trade" levels. He explained that merchants generally will charge manufacturer - set prices, sending customers flocking to lower-priced discount firms.

James A. Gorrell of Columbus, attorney for the Ohio Fair trade Committee composed of small businessmen, said he anticipates a court test. He expressed confidence that the law will be upheld.

Gorrell asserted most retailers will comply with the new law. He said drugstore items such as toothpaste and aspirin, small appliances like toasters, hardware and cameras, are among the things "fair traded" most.

Large appliances, such as refrigerators, and food products generally are not fair traded. Prescription drugs also escape because they are not in direct competition with mass-produced products such as aspirin.

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But Eisenhower feels deeply disappointed by the difficulty and failure to work out any significant redress of balance of federal and state functions which he tried to initiate at a conference of governors.

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Their decision termed the fair trade law, as it applied to non-signers, an unconstitutional exercise of police power in a matter unrelated to the public safety, morals and general welfare. They added that it improperly delegated legislative power to private persons.

In vetoing the new law, DiSalle said:

"I do not feel that the state may properly interfere with the operation of a free economy in a free enterprise system by using its police powers to attempt to halt a practice which, although unfair, is not necessarily contrary to law. . . .

"Controls are justified in times of emergency, for there public health, safety and welfare is threatened. But in day-to-day operation, the fact that a business practice disadvantages some and benefits others does not necessarily warrant the state's interference. . . .

"How many of those who urged the enactment of the legislation would have done so if the purpose was to fix a maximum price instead of a minimum?" asked the former federal price controller.

A New Generation of Great Buicks

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Three Big Events Planned For Pickaway CC in August

An Adult Patio Swim Party will be held at the Pickaway Country Club 9 p. m. Saturday, August 8. A Bridge Luncheon is scheduled at noon August 11. Club members are to register at the club or call Doris Kibler (GR 4-5995) before Saturday noon.

The last social event in August will be a Buffet Supper from 5-7 p. m. August 16. Register at the

club or call Diana Speakman (GR 4-5248), Margaret Starkey (GR 4-3652) or Jane Fullen (GR 4-5524) before Friday, August 14.

Social Committee for August will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, chairman; Dr. and Mrs. William Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. William Steele.

Manners for the Teen Set

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Q. "Is it proper to visit a boy's home for a weekend?" asks a 16-year-old girl, who explains her question because of Dad's opposition. "My mother says it is all right, but my father is in a real tizzy over the deal. He says it would be okay if we were engaged. The boy is 17 years old. What do you think?"

A. This is a problem that must be worked out between your parents. If the girl's parents are acquainted with the boy's parents, the idea usually meets with their approval. Why not get the boy to ask his father to have a talk with your father? Perhaps the objections could be ironed out in that conversation.

Q. "I am spending two weeks with my girl friend's family at the seashore. My mother says that I must help the girl's mother. Is it necessary to help with dishes? Should I make my own bed, and sweep my own room. Should I offer to help with other household chores?" a Chicago girl writes.

A. It's a good idea to settle something about chores on your arrival at the home. Even older people are at loose ends about this matter, all because the hostess does not come right out and say that she'd like to have help. Ask her point blank to tell you what she would like to have you do each day, then there will be no conflict on that score. Most hostesses feel you are not doing enough no matter what you do, so if you can get her on record for certain chores she should not complain. It will

clear the air for you, and you will feel free to go and come as you please and sit down comfortably even when the hostess is slaving away.

Q. "Is it necessary to take a gift to a relative if you spend the weekend at her home? Can you list some suitable gifts?" That's a query from an 18-year-old girl.

A. It is customary to give a small gift to your hostess when you visit for a weekend, especially a relative. The gift need not be expensive, but should be a thoughtful purchase. Guest soap, guest towels, matches, garden gloves, decorated fly swatter, games, candy and flowers are good ideas. If you do not take something with you, be sure to send something to her later.

And here is one signed "Desperate reader":

Q. "The last time I visited my girl friend at her family's summer home a boy I met at a party in her house dated me. I found out later that she is crazy about the boy, although he doesn't date her. She didn't speak to me when we got back to school in September, but made up with me later. Now my problem is this: Should I see the boy if he wants to date me. I like him very much but have not heard from him since last summer."

A. Chances are the boy will be tied up with someone else if you haven't heard from him. But you should settle the question of dating him with your friend before you get to her house. Ask her point blank whether she disapproves of his attentions to you.

Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE
Forty-six Subordinate and Juvenile members of Star Grange assembled at the Monroe Twp. School Tuesday for a regular meeting with Worthy Master Robert Wrights presiding over the business meeting.

Plans were discussed for the Fair Booth and also the lunch stand which will feature Star Grange on Wednesday of the Fair. The men of the Grange are to help at the gates on Tuesday. The lecturer, Mrs. Paul Dawson, opened her program on "Tractor Safety". Mrs. Herman Porter, chaplain, gave the thought for the day and Mrs. Dawson gave an agricultural fact.

She then introduced Don Hill of Hill Implement Co., who gave a short talk on tractor safety and George Hamrick of the Extension office showed a film on Safety on the Farm.

The next meeting will feature the annual picnic and will be held Aug. 11 on the school lawn. Each family is asked to bring a well-filled basket and a quart of strong sweetened tea.

THE JUVENILES, under the

Calendar

SATURDAY
SALEM WSCS MEETING, AT church, 8 p. m., Saturday.
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SUNDAY
LICK RUN CHURCH CHRISTIAN Home Society picnic, 6:30 p. m. at Gold Cliff Park.
CRUSADERS CLASS, CALVARY EUB Church, picnic 4 p. m. Abney's cottage, Buckeye Lake.
LANMAN REUNION, HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon, Route 3.
ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE PAST Chiefs Club, Pythian Sisters, noon at the Lancaster Camp grounds.

MONDAY
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Merle Swank.

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 1861-1865, meeting, Post Room, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Admiral Refrigerator and Full Size Gas Range
both for \$239
With Our 3-Room Outfit Low Monthly Terms
Griffith Furniture
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leadership of their Matron, Mrs. Wilbur Beathards, honored the home economics chairman, Mrs. Raymond Grabill with a program and tea. This was one of their projects for the year and was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shleich and Miss Laura Long.

Bakers Host Wiener Roast

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Baker and Louise Marshall, Route 2, were hosts to 27 guests at their annual wiener roast Wednesday evening.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple and David, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Connell and Penny Jo, Mr. and Mrs. David Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Wiggins, Florence Neuding, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Doering, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGlone and Douglas and Mrs. Ada Baker, Circleville. From Ashville were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Badger and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sykes and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker also hosted a waffle supper Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple and David, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Connell and Penny Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Badger and Louise Marshall. Later in the evening the group ate home-made ice cream.

Hamburger Is Russian?

CHICAGO — The Russians really did invent something — and it's more American than baseball, cowboys and chewing gum. It's the hamburger.

William R. Sandberg, vice-president of a drive-in firm (Henry's Drive-In, Inc., Chicago), said the hamburger got its name from the German city of Hamburg and that "the Hamburg traders brought it back from the Baltic provinces of Russia."

Take One To The Fair
NATIONALLY FAMOUS HIRES

Root Beer 65¢
Gal.

dairy

LANCASTER
PIKE

Costume Jewelry Spices Fall Fashions



HERE, AN OUTSIZED heraldic pendant is suspended from a slim golden chain. To create an interesting dimensional effect, the pendant's rim curves upward around the plaque.



THERE'S A GLITTER of gold about these leaf pins made in large and small sizes.

By SUSAN BARDEN

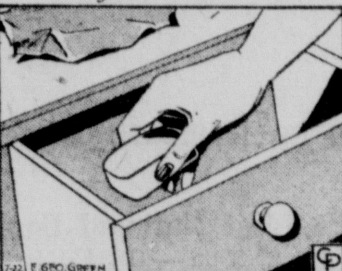
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With it are heraldic button earrings and textured gold bangles. Foliage pins, in subtly brushed-gold, are classic in design and come in two sizes.

Clear and bloused beads of varied shapes are assembled for two handsome bibs which are worn together to create a bulky effect at the throat. The matching earrings are large bead clusters.

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Bars of unwrapped soap placed in drawers, closets and empty suitcases will prevent a musty odor.



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and
SATURDAY
UNTIL 9 P.M.

Collins Market

234 N. Court St.

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Ward's Market

1002 S. Court St.

Cover Your Sleeping Child Despite Heat

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D.
AP Newsfeatures

Do you remember what it feels like to pick up a sound asleep child? His little body is limp and floppy. You must hold up his head for him, his legs hang down, you must gather up his arms, or they drag too.

Then perhaps you remember how it feels when he wakes up in your arms. Suddenly he is limp no longer. He holds up his own head and his arms and legs as well. Instead of a sack of meal in your arms you have a wiggly child. His muscles are once again taut and do what he wants them to do.

The difference between the limp relaxation of sleep and the tense muscles of being awake is due to what we call muscle tone.

All the time during life the muscles are using food and oxygen, how much they use varies a lot. During sleep they use the least of all and during vigorous exercise they use the most. There are all sorts of gradations in between. The harder a muscle works the more food and oxygen it uses up. Always when a muscle works it produces heat—this is the heat that keeps our bodies warm.

During sleep muscles relax, use little food and produce relatively little heat. Therefore the body has a tendency to cool down during sleep. A temperature that is quite comfortable to be awake in is not comfortable to sleep in unless we help out the body by preserving the heat it makes in its relaxed sleeping condition. That's why it's necessary to throw a blanket over a child who falls asleep on the couch or in his playpen.

If you don't cover him up and help him keep the small amount of heat his muscles are generating he will become chilled. You will find his hands and feet becoming bluish and cold. If he gets quite cold he will begin to shiver. This is nature's way of making his muscles work to warm him up.

At the other extreme muscles sometimes work so hard in vigorous exercise that the body becomes too warm. Then nature pulls out another of her tricks. She makes the youngster sweat. The evaporation of the sweat cools the body down.

We want to go along with nature and help her out whenever we can. Cover a sleeping child (or adult, for that matter) and take off as many clothes as possible when a youngster is likely to get overheated from his own strenuous activity.

Sweating is a good healthy mechanism for cooling down a hot body, but if a hot sweaty child suddenly stops exercising and sits in a cool breeze he is apt to cool down too fast and too much.

So long as a child is exercising vigorously his sweat will keep him reasonably cool, but when he rests he doesn't need to cool down so rapidly. If possible dry him off and give him fresh clothes. If this is not possible at the moment insist he put on a jacket until the cooling

WINDOW GLASS
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MAIN and SCIOTO

On Your Way...

to and from the
Pickaway County

FAIR
August 4-8

Come In And
Browse Around

Gifts from 50c up

The Hamilton Store

W. MAIN ST.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Be Stingy with Samples, Lady

DEAR ABBY: I have been a widow for 17 years. My children are married and gone. A man who recently lost his wife asked me to a Drive-In movie. He slipped his arm around the back of my chair. I shook so bad my teeth chattered. Then he kissed me. It had been 17 years since I was kissed by a man and I'm afraid I wasn't very responsive. I held back quite a bit. Then he said he had been married to a frigid woman for 22 years and didn't intend to get stuck with another one. I know he would be interested in me if I could show him I really wasn't frigid. But how can I do this, Abby, and still be a lady?

doing odd jobs for his mother, who is a wealthy woman and could hire a handy man and not even miss the money.

I can mow the lawn and weed, but I can't load and haul heavy trash, tighten the clotheslines, repair the walks, service the lawnmowers, trim trees and put up screens and storm windows.

Is there any tactful way I can suggest to my husband that his own home should come first?

DEAR IRRITATED: Perhaps your husband neglects his own home because he knows that you are a better sport than his mother. The squeaking wheel gets the oil. Squeak a little.

DEAR ABBY: I've been following your column ever since it started in this newspaper and I can't help but wonder what a visiting out-of-towner would think of our community if he were to read it.

I happen to be happily married to the same little woman I walked down the aisle with 19 years ago. She doesn't cheat on me and I don't cheat on her. I don't get drunk and beat her and she's never left me. We have two teen-aged children who respect us and they have never been in Juvenile Court. We consider ourselves normal, average citizens. I am sure there are lots of people in this town just like us. Be fair, Abby, and put this in your column just to prove that you don't have to go out and rob a bank to get your name in the paper.

FRED. C. MACINTYRE

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

BATTERIES

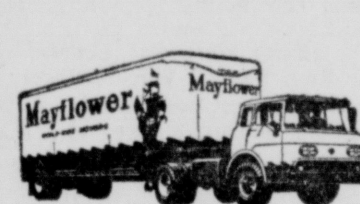
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Fair time, or any time, be proud of your family's well-groomed looks. Let us take care of your cleaning. We banish spots, spills, restore "like-new" sparkle to clothes.

BARNHILL'S
DRY CLEANING
and LAUNDRY
PHONE GR 4-6142

Three Big Events Planned For Pickaway CC in August

An Adult Patio Swim Party will be held at the Pickaway Country Club 9 p. m. Saturday, August 8. A Bridge Luncheon is scheduled at noon August 11. Club members are to register at the club or call Doris Kibler (GR 4-5995) before Saturday noon.

The last social event in August will be a Buffet Supper from 5-7 p. m. August 16. Register at the

club or call Diana Speakman (GR 4-5248), Margaret Starkey (GR 4-3652) or Jane Fullen (GR 4-5524) before Friday, August 14.

Social Committee for August will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler, chairman; Dr. and Mrs. William Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starkey and Mr. and Mrs. William Steele.

Manners for the Teen Set

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Q. "Is it proper to visit a boy's home for a weekend?" asks a 16-year-old girl, who explains her question because of Dad's opposition. "My mother says it is all right, but my father is in a real tizzy over the deal. He says it would be okay if we were engaged. The boy is 17 years old. What do you think?"

A. This is a problem that must be worked out between your parents. If the girl's parents are acquainted with the boy's parents, the idea usually meets with their approval. Why not get the boy to ask his father to have a talk with your father? Perhaps the objections could be ironed out in that conversation.

Q. "I am spending two weeks with my girl friend's family at the seashore. My mother says that I must help the girl's mother. Is it necessary to help with dishes? Should I make my own bed, and sweep my own room. Should I offer to help with other household chores?" a Chicago girl writes.

A. It's a good idea to settle something about chores on your arrival at the home. Even older people are at loose ends about this matter, all because the hostess does not come right out and say that she'd like to have help. Ask her point blank to tell you what she would like to have you do each day, then there will be no conflict on that score. Most hostesses feel you are not doing enough no matter what you do, so if you can get her on record for certain chores she should not complain. It will

clear the air for you, and you will feel free to go and come as you please and sit down comfortably even when the hostess is slaving away.

Q. "Is it necessary to take a gift to a relative if you spend the weekend at her home? Can you list some suitable gifts?" That's a query from an 18-year-old girl.

A. It is customary to give a small gift to your hostess when you visit for a weekend, especially a relative. The gift need not be expensive, but should be a thoughtful purchase. Guest soap, guest towels, matches, garden gloves, decorated fly swatter, games, candy and flowers are good ideas. If you do not take something with you, be sure to send something to her later.

And here is one signed "Desperate reader":

Q. "The last time I visited my girl friend at her family's summer home a boy I met at a party in her house dated me. I found out later that she is crazy about the boy, although he doesn't date her. She didn't speak to me when we got back to school in September, but made up with me later. Now my problem is this: Should I see the boy if he wants to date me. I like him very much but have not heard from him since last summer."

A. Chances are the boy will be tied up with someone else if you haven't heard from him. But you should settle the question of dating him with your friend before you get to her house. Ask her point blank whether she disapproves of his attentions to you.

Pickaway Grange Report

STAR GRANGE
Forty-six Subordinate and Juvenile members of Star Grange assembled at the Monroe Twp. School Tuesday for a regular meeting with Worthy Master Robert Wrights presiding over the business meeting.

Plans were discussed for the Fair Booth and also the lunch stand which will feature Star Grange on Wednesday of the Fair. The men of the Grange are to help at the gates on Tuesday.

The lecturer, Mrs. Paul Dawson, opened her program on "Tractor Safety". Mrs. Herman Porter, chaplain, gave the thought for the day and Mrs. Dawson gave an agricultural fact.

She then introduced Don Hill of Hill Implement Co., who gave a short talk on tractor safety and George Hamrick of the Extension office showed a film on Safety on the Farm.

The next meeting will feature the annual picnic to be held Aug. 11 on the school lawn. Each family is asked to bring a well-filled basket and a quart of strong sweetened tea.

THE JUVENILES, under the

Calendar

SATURDAY
SALEM WSCS MEETING, AT church, 8 p. m., Saturday.
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SUNDAY
LICK RUN CHURCH CHRISTIAN Home Society picnic, 6:30 p. m. at Gold Cliff Park.
CRUSADERS CLASS, CALVARY EUB Church, picnic 4 p. m. Abney's cottage, Buckeye Lake.
LANMAN REUNION, HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon, Route 3.
ANNUAL PICNIC OF THE PAST Chiefs Club, Pythian Sisters, noon at the Lancaster Camp grounds.

MONDAY
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB meeting, 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Merle Swank.

TUESDAY
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 1861-1865, meeting, Post Room, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday.

Admiral Refrigerator and Full Size Gas Range
both for \$239
With Our 3-Room Outfit Low Monthly Terms
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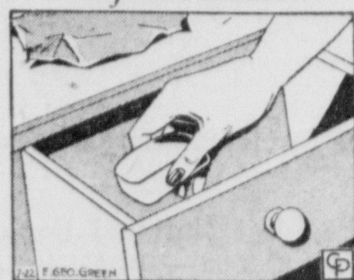
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dairyisle LANCASTER PIKE

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ALUMINUM
STORM WINDOWS
GORDON'S
MAIN and SCIOTO

Air-Conditioning!

NEW YORK — American Indians had their own system for air cooling, Apaches, Cherokees and other tribes soaked blankets in cool mountain springs, then hung them outside teepees so the breezes, if any, would be ice-water cool.

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DEAR ABBY: I've been following your column ever since it started in this newspaper and I can't help but wonder what a visiting out-of-towner would think of our community if he were to read it.

DEAR ABBY: Either my husband is crazy or I am, and I have to know which of us is. I never looked at another man before I was married or after, but he accuses me of all the dirty things he can think of. If I don't take one of the kids with me when I go shopping he says I am going to meet another man. He tells me he is sure our last baby is not his and he asks the little boy not to call him "Daddy." I know it's hard to believe, but he is a real good husband (hasn't missed a day's work in 16 years) goes to Church, and is good to the kids (all except the little one), but what makes him so jealous and suspicious? Is there a cure for it?

DEAR LILLIAN: This man's line is as old as the hills. A woman who gives too generous a sample of her "wares" is apt to end up with no sale. Be a "lady" and if he's a gentleman he'll be patient.

DEAR ABBY: Jealousy is a sickness of the mind. Try to get your husband to see a doctor who deals with mental and emotional illnesses.

DEAR ABBY: Our home is in a continual state of disrepair and our yard is a disgrace because my husband spends all his spare time produced by his sweating catches up with slowed down rate of heat production from his now quieted

Cover your child when he sleeps even in summer, take off extra clothes when he plays vigorously even in winter. Insist on a sweater when he rests all hot and damp.

END OF ROPE

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Fair time, or any time, be proud of your family's well-groomed looks. Let us take care of your cleaning. We banish spots, spills, restore "like-new" sparkle to clothes.

BARNHILL'S
DRY CLEANING
and LAUNDRY
PHONE GR 4-6142

Worship Every Week ---

"On All Fours", Sermon Topic At First Methodist, Sunday

Worship services in First Methodist Church will be held on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School classes meet at 9:30 a. m. The sermon topic will be "On All Fours". The congregational hymns are "My faith looks up to Thee", "He leadeth Me" and "Blessed Master, I have Promised." The Scripture lesson is found in Matthew 18:1-7 and Mark 9:33-37.

Presbyterian

The Rev. Jack Purcell will be guest speaker for the morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. He trained at Wooster College and Western Seminary, Pittsburgh. He was examined by the Presbytery this summer and ordained. The Rev. Purcell was formerly a member of the Lancaster Presbyterian Church.

Dan Robinson will preside during the worship service. George Grigg will read the scripture lesson and Sharon Hull will lead the responsive reading.

Mary and Jane Mader will sing "Father in Heaven" accompanied at the organ by Jack Mader. Congregational hymns will be "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name", "Take Thou Our Minds Dear Lord" and "Breathe on Me, Breath of God".

The Morning Worship Services during August are conducted by the Westminster Fellowship.

First EUB

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor of the Circleville Gospel Center will be guest speaker at the 9:30 a. m. Worship Service Sunday at the First EUB Church. Edwin Richardson will preside over the Worship Service.

The Fidelis Chorus will provide special music directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. Mrs. Verneal Thomas will accompany them at the organ.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the service center 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult department will meet following worship hour.

Christian Union

The pastor, the Rev. Richard G. Humble, will speak at the 10:30 a. m. worship hour in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St. A vocal duet will be presented by Harold Walters and his daughter, Patricia.

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of William Smith, superintendent.

In the children's auditorium, Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a. m. under the leadership of Mrs. Duhanese McCain. The director for the junior worship hour at 10:30 a. m. will be Mrs. Laura Maxwell.

Baptismal service will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. in the Darby Creek on State Route 104.

Marvin Valentine will be in charge of the youth service when it commences at 6:30 p. m.

The evening evangelistic service will begin at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor as speaker and the Ladies' Quartet will present special music.

First Baptist

"The Influence of Song" is the theme chosen by the Rev. Paul White for the morning Worship Service at the First Baptist Church. The scripture will be read from Psalms 137.

Song is one of the greatest influences in all the world. The Bible has much to say about the power of song. It tells of Paul and Silas singing praises unto God at midnight in the jail at Philippi, although they were suffering from the cruel beatings they had received from the enemies of Christ.

The Lord heard the songs and the jail was shaken to its foundations with a great earthquake. Paul and Silas were released and were influential in winning the jailer and family for the cause of Christ.

Songs can have an evil influence as well as good. Many suggestive songs written today are designed to demoralize and destroy right thinking among the people.

While the Jews were in Babylonian captivity they were asked to sing the songs of Zion. Because of their affliction they asked the question, "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" Unlike Paul and Silas, they did not have the right influence on the people of this heathen land.

Through the spiritual songs, Christian people can have a great influence on the world.

Calvary E.U.B.

The Morning Worship Service will be held at 9 a. m. in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church at the corner of Washington and Mill Sts. Dr. D. S. Mills, District Superintendent of Columbus, Ohio, will be the guest minister for the service.

Dr. Mills will administer the sacraments of Holy Communion during the morning worship service. Mr. Earl Millirons, Sunday School Superintendent, will preside at the service.

The Sunday School class period will be conducted at 10 a. m. in the various classes of the youth and adult departments. The building fund offering will be received in the class sessions.

The Children's Department will meet at 9 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director.

Trinity Lutheran

In Trinity Lutheran Church this tenth Sunday after Trinity, Holy Communion will be celebrated at both 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "Unlock the Reservoir", based on Philippians 2:13-16.

Miss Dorothy List will present a solo at the 10:45 a. m. service. Mrs. Karl Herrman will preside at the organ at both services.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m., with classes for all age groups.

Mrs. Richard Penn will be in charge of the Nursery in the Parish House during the 10:45 a. m. service.

Mountaineers Lost

KARACHI, PAKISTAN (AP) — Five members of a British mountaineering team are feared swept away by a blizzard in the Karoram ranges of the Himalayas.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.; YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor
Worship Services, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William Huber, Rector
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday School Classes, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
American Legion Building
136 E. Main St.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. R. G. Humble, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday Morning Worship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday Night Young People's Service, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday Evening Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

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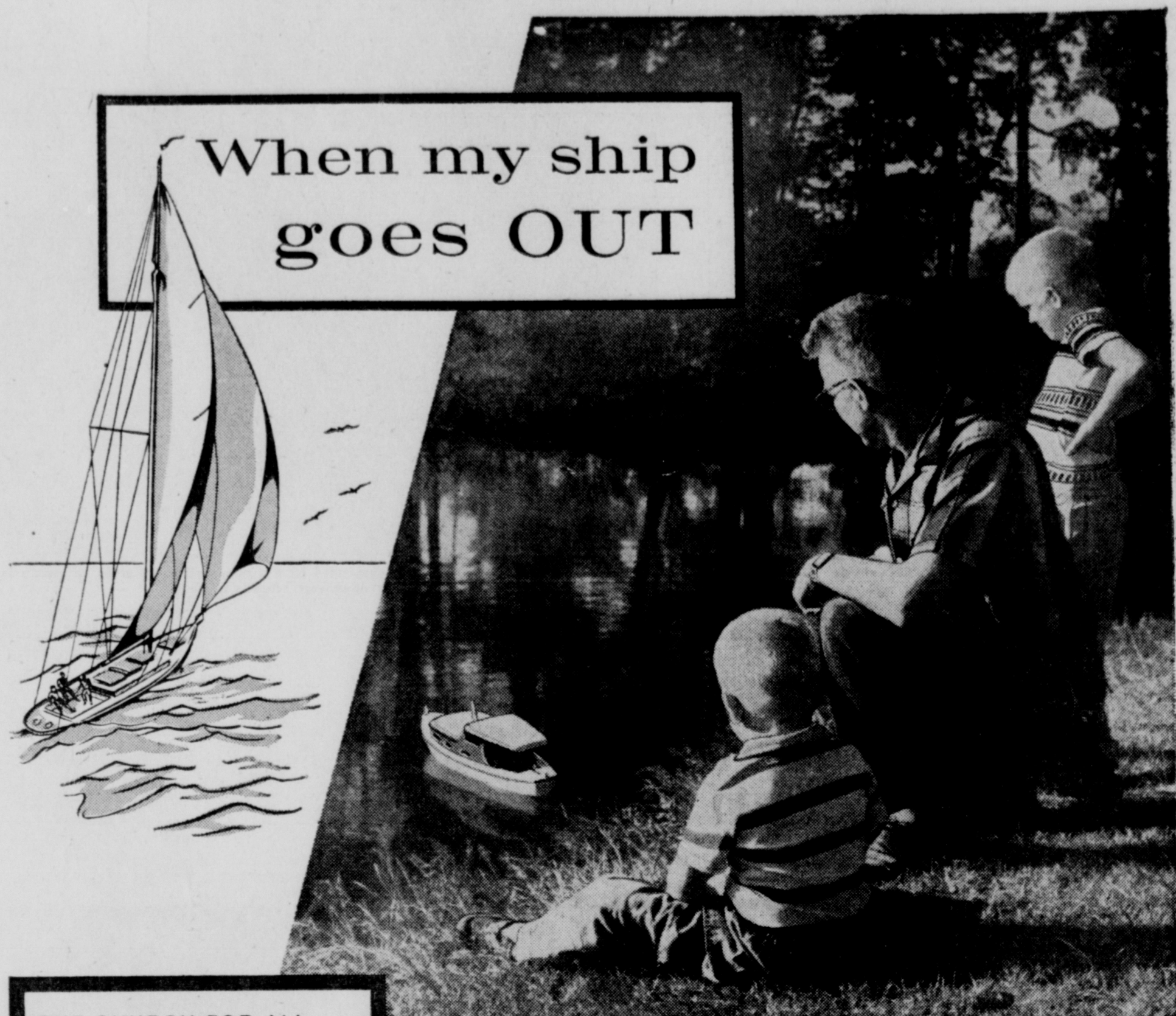
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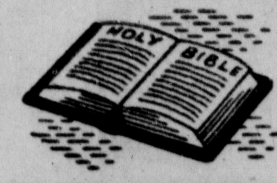
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Worship Every Week ---

"On All Fours", Sermon Topic At First Methodist, Sunday

Worship services in First Methodist Church will be held on Sunday morning at 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Sunday School classes meet at 9:30 a. m. The sermon topic will be "On All Fours". The congregational hymns are "My faith looks up to Thee", "He leadeth Me" and "Blessed Master, I have Promised." The Scripture lesson is found in Matthew 18:1-7 and Mark 9:33-37.

Presbyterian

The Rev. Jack Purcell will be guest speaker for the morning worship service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. He trained at Wooster College and Western Seminary, Pittsburgh. He was examined by the Presbytery this summer and ordained. The Rev. Purcell was formerly a member of the Lancaster Presbyterian Church.

Dan Robinson will preside during the worship service. George Grigg will read the scripture lesson and Sharon Hull will lead the responsive reading.

Mary and Jane Mader will sing "Father in Heaven" accompanied at the organ by Jack Mader. Congregational hymns will be "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name", "Take Thou Our Minds Dear Lord" and "Breathe on Me, Breath of God".

The Morning Worship Services during August are conducted by the Westminster Fellowship.

First EUB

The Rev. L. S. Metzler, pastor of the Circleville Gospel Center will be guest speaker at the 9:30 a. m. Worship Service Sunday at the First EUB Church. Edwin Richardson will preside over the Worship Service.

The Fidelis Chorus will provide special music directed by Miss Lucille Kirkwood. Mrs. Verneal Thomas will accompany them at the organ.

Sunday school in the children's department will convene in the service center 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. Robert Dumm in charge. Church School in the youth and adult department will meet following worship hour.

Christian Union

The pastor, the Rev. Richard G. Humble, will speak at the 10:30 a. m. worship hour in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, 436 E. Ohio St. A vocal duet will be presented by Harold Walters and his daughter, Patricia.

Sunday School will convene at 9:30 a. m. under the direction of William Smith, superintendent.

In the children's auditorium, Sunday School will begin at 9:30 a. m. under the leadership of Mrs. Duhanese McCain. The director for the junior worship hour at 10:30 a. m. will be Mrs. Laura Maxwell.

Baptismal service will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. in the Darby Creek on State Route 104.

Marvin Valentine will be in charge of the youth service when it commences at 6:30 p. m.

The evening evangelistic service will begin at 7:30 p. m. with the pastor as speaker and the Ladies' Quartet will present special music.

First Baptist

"The Influence of Song" is the theme chosen by the Rev. Paul White for the morning Worship Service at the First Baptist Church. The scripture will be read from Psalms 137.

Song is one of the greatest influences in all the world. The Bible has much to say about the power of song. It tells of Paul and Silas singing praises unto God at midnight in the jail at Philippi, although they were suffering from the cruel beatings they had received from the enemies of Christ.

The Lord heard the songs and the jail was shaken to its foundations with a great earthquake. Paul and Silas were released and were influential in winning the jailer and family for the cause of Christ.

Songs can have an evil influence as well as good. Many suggestive songs written today are designed to demoralize and destroy right thinking among the people.

While the Jews were in Babylonian captivity they were asked to sing the songs of Zion. Because of their affliction they asked the question, "How shall we sing the Lord's song in a strange land?" Unlike Paul and Silas, they did not have the right influence on the people of this heathen land.

Through the spiritual songs, christian people can have a great influence on the world.

Calvary E.U.B.

The Morning Worship Service will be held at 9 a. m. in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church at the corner of Washington and Mill Sts. Dr. D. S. Mills, District Superintendent of Columbus, Ohio, will be the guest minister for the service.

Dr. Mills will administer the sacraments of Holy Communion during the morning worship service. Mr. Earl Millrons, Sunday School Superintendent, will preside at the service.

The Sunday School class period will be conducted at 10 a. m. in the various classes of the youth and adult departments. The building fund offering will be received in the class sessions.

The Childrens Department will meet at 9 a. m. under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Shasteen, children's director.

Trinity Lutheran

In Trinity Lutheran Church this tenth Sunday after Trinity, Holy Communion will be celebrated at both 8:30 and 10:45 a. m.

Pastor Carl G. Zehner will present the sermon, "Unlock the Reservoir", based on Philipians 2:13-16.

Miss Dorothy List will present a solo at the 10:45 a. m. service. Mrs. Karl Herrman will preside at the organ at both services.

Sunday School will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m., with classes for all age groups.

Mrs. Richard Penn will be in charge of the Nursery in the Parish House during the 10:45 a. m. service.

Mountaineers Lost

KARACHI, PAKISTAN (AP) — Five members of a British mountaineering team are feared swept away by a blizzard in the Karakoram ranges of the Himalayas.

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. J. W. Gibson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
Young People's Church, 10:30 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.;
YPD Tuesday, 4 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Paul I. Wachs, Pastor
Worship Services, 10:45 a. m.;
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; MYF Meeting, 5:30 p. m.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Adult Service, 9:30 a. m.; Unified Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, children, Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, youth and adult, 10:30 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, Service Center, 10:35 a. m.; Nursery care provided for children to four years of age.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. William Huber, Rector
Holy Communion, 8 a. m.; Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10 a. m.; Choir Rehearsal 7:15 p. m. Thursday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. H. Dale Rough, Pastor
Worship Service, 9 a. m. (Unified Service); Sunday School Classes, 10 a. m.; Children's Department, 9 a. m.; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Mid-week Service, 7:30 p. m.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
American Legion Building
136 E. Main St.
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Worship Service, 6 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, 8:15 and 10:15 a. m.; weekday Masses, 8:15 a. m.; Benediction, Sunday, 4:30 p. m.; Confessions, Saturday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m., and Sundays until 10 minutes before Mass.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
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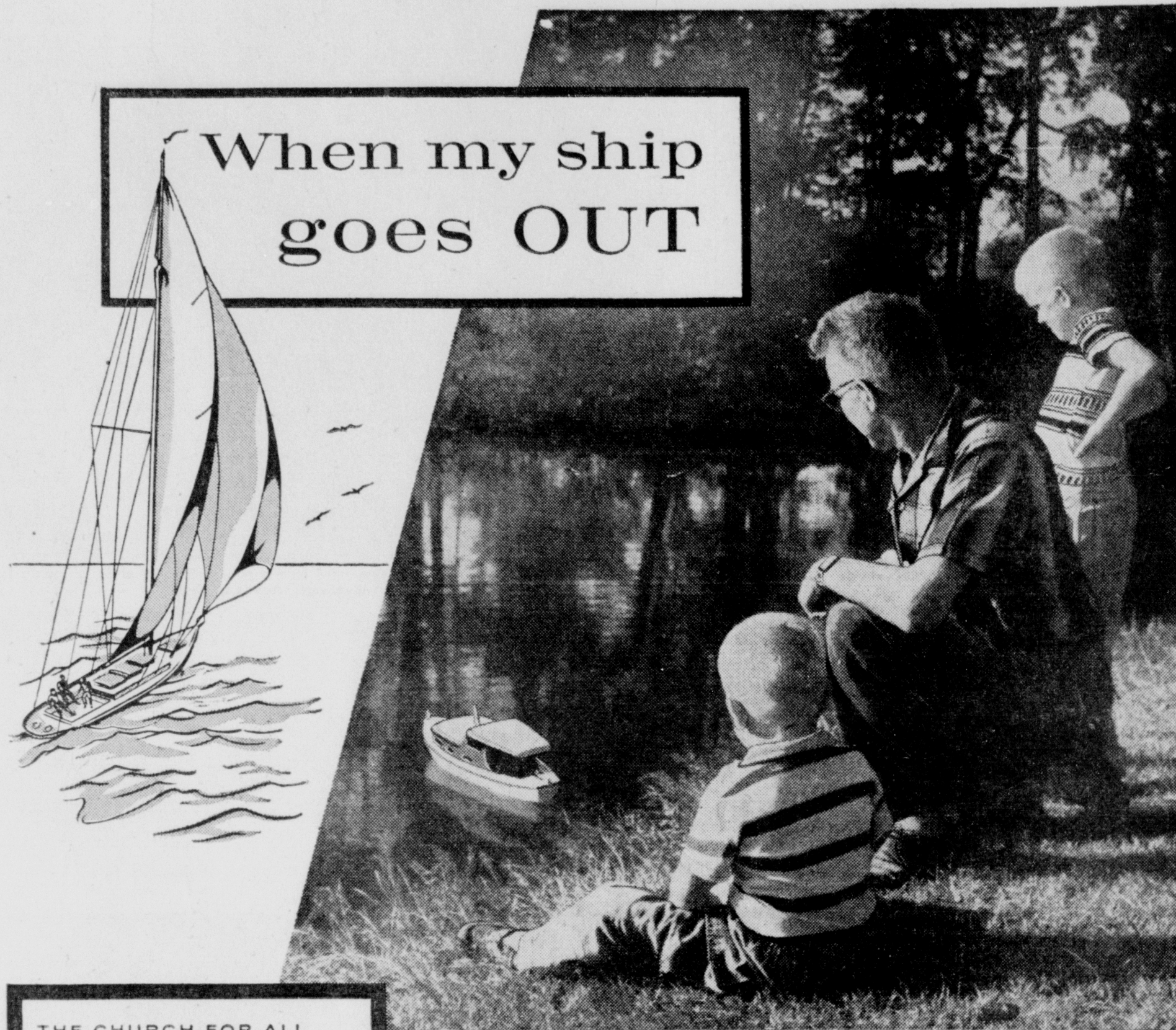
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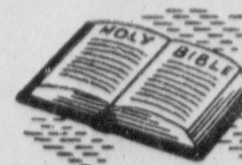
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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



1st National, Elks, Purina Get Wins

While First National continued its torrid pace toward the Little League minors second round crown last night, Coca Cola was stymied somewhat and the Herald received its third jolt in a row.

First National bombed the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 15-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Larry Yinger to nail down a positive hold on first place with a 4-0 record and full game in the lead.

Coca Cola found out that all will not be easy in the second round of the LL majors as Jeff Lutz led his Ralston Purina teammates to a convincing 9-5 win.

The Herald dropped its third round tilt in a row, this time to the Elks, 10-9, who may not win many but when it does it's a thriller.

THE ELKS rallied for two runs in the top of the sixth last night to take a 10-9 lead and blanked the Hawks in the final half of the stanza for its second win of the second round campaign.

By virtue of its win the Elks took over second place with a 2-1 slate. Jimmy Wells gave up seven hits while his teammates could only manage five.

David Bass absorbed the loss after coming in relief of Jim Diltz, who started and immediately ran into control trouble. Diltz walked six straight men in the second before Bass came in to put out the fire.

Bass finished up, fanning 11 and issuing 10 walks which proved to be his downfall. The tying and winning runs were scored on three walks and thefts of home.

Wells fanned 10 and walked three. Dave Green led Elks at the plate with a 3 for 5 night. Butch Watson led off the initial inning with a resounding triple and scored seconds later for the first run of the game.

Tom Copeland and Dave Bass were top hitters for the Herald with 2 for 4 at the plate. Herald committed three errors and the Elks, five.

DAVE BASS drove in three runs for the Herald. Jim Wells had two RBIs for the Elks. The loss dropped the Herald further in the cellar with an 0-3 slate.

Chester Iery lost his first game of the season after chalking up five straight. With the score tied at 5-5 going into the top of the final inning, Purina's Gary Leasure

fanned, Eddie Smith singled and scored on a three base error and Steve Burger went out on a grounder to the pitcher.

Then the roof caved in on Iery as Ronnie Seward's double was followed by four straight singles by Lutz, Gary Stewart, Kenny Smith and John Wardell.

Lutz gave up a single to George Hill, his third of game, in the bottom of the sixth after Arnie Gabriel had walked.

Skip Lutz hit into a force out, Howard Dade was intentionally passed and then Chet Iery smashed a long ball to left field. Seward made a fine catch and threw to third base catching Hill off the bag and Purina had won itself a ball game. Coke committed five errors to Purina's four.

In going the route, Lutz fanned nine and walked four. Skip Lutz started for Coca Cola and was relieved by Iery in the fourth. Lutz whiffed six and walked two.

IERY set down four Coca Cola batters via the strike route. Dade led Coca Cola with two doubles and a single in three times at bat and drove in three runs.

Chester Iery chipped in with a double. Eddie Smith, Lutz and Ken Smith each had 2 for 4 at the plate. Eddie Smith and Seward had doubles.

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Three of River Oil's six hits came on bunts. Red Kane, RO's second baseman, was leading hitter of the evening, collecting two bingles in three official trips.

Pitcher Phil Raney notched the win, permitting two singles, fanning six and walking one. Schraw was the loser, whiffing four and walking none.

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Games Monday cards Oak Hill Garage vs. River Oil and winners of the Dorsey's - Jackson and Stonerock's - Penny's tilts.

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New Petersburg		AB	R	H	E
Pendall rf		3	0	0	0
Burton cf		3	0	0	0
Tyler 3b		3	0	0	0
Wall c		2	0	0	1
Schraw p		2	0	0	0
Lowell lf		2	0	0	0
West 1b		2	0	1	1
Page 2b		2	0	0	0
Jacobs ss		2	1	0	0
Totals		23	0	2	2
River Oil		AB	R	H	E
Minser c		3	1	1	0
Nelson ss		3	1	1	0
Cousins 3b		3	0	1	0
Bell 1b		3	0	1	0
Kane 2b		3	0	2	0
Francis cf		3	0	0	0
Duffy lf		2	0	0	0
Raney p		2	0	0	0
Totals		24	2	6	0
Score by Innings		R	H	E	
New Petersburg	000 000 0				
River Oil	101 000 0	x	2		
Home runs—Minser, Nelson					
Stolen bases—Kane					
Sacrifice hits—Francis					
Left on bases—New Petersburg 3, River Oil 0					
Bases on balls—off Schraw 0, Raney 1					
Struck out—by Schraw 2, Raney 6					
Double plays—New Petersburg					
Wild pitches—by Raney 1					
Earned runs—River Oil 2					
Hits off—Raney 2, Schraw 6					

Grid Dates Listed For Tiger Players

Carl K. Benhase, new head football coach at Circleville High School, has announced some important pre-practice dates for his 1959 grid edition.

Coach Benhase noted that the first meeting will be held at 9 a. m. August 18 for equipment issue to juniors and seniors. At 2 p. m. equipment will be issued to juniors and seniors. At 7 p. m. the same day, all candidates will report to the gym for physical examinations.

Coach Benhase, looking forward to the coming season here, said he will hold an orientation for his squad at 2 p. m. August 19. Down to work football practice starts the next day, the coach said.

Practice sessions will be held twice daily until school starts, in the mornings from 7:45 to 10:45 and in the afternoons from 1:45 to 4:45.

THE coach said plans are being made to use the S. Court St. Elementary School grounds as a practice field. For the last two years the grid Tigers had practiced at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Benhase noted with special emphasis that all eligible CHS students are invited to tryout for the team whether or not they received a letter of invitation. Letters recently were sent to candidates whose names and addresses were available from a meeting held last May.

The Tiger griders will get an early taste of action on September 11 when they travel to Lancaster to take part in a grid preview with the Golden Gales. On September 4 the Tigers will take part in the annual Band Mother's Preview here. The football end of the program will be devoted to an interesting game involving both the varsity and reserve squads.

The letters sent out by Coach Benhase listed "musts" for his team. Intended for the observation of both players and parents, "musts" are:

1. An outstanding football player or must have a burning desire to play the game.
2. Think always in terms of winning.
3. Maintain a high scholastic average.
4. Be aggressive (switch quickly from defense to offense).
5. Strive diligently to get into top physical condition.
6. Evaluate oneself at intervals (mirror study).
7. Eleven who work hardest while doing the best will play the game.
8. Keep trying for improvement; concentrate diligently on your weaknesses.
9. Always ask your coach for advice when needed.
10. Think in terms of team success; be loyal to school, coaches and teammates.

11. Be prompt (report to practice on time).

12. Know your assignments.

13. Remember that the coach's criticism is constructive and for your improvement, not to demoralize you.

14. Squad members on the bench stand when there is a score to show your teammates that you are behind them.

15. Look your coach in the eye when talking to him.

16. Use only good language on and off the field.

17. Act a gentleman at all times (set a fine example for those who follow you).

18. We stand while on the playing or practice field.

19. Punching is not tolerated; the rules of the game will be adhered to.

20. Alibis are out!

21. Avoid egotism.

22. Know where your equipment is and take good care of it.

23. Equipment should be washed in warm water.

24. Helmets will be worn at all times on the practice field (and never thrown).

25. Drinking of water is done after showers.

26. We are on the practice field 1 1/2 hours hustling from start to finish.

27. In scrimmage or during a game we wait for the coach to call upon us to play when he sees fit (never do we ask him).

28. We carry the practice dummies.

29. We stay out of the equipment cage.

30. All players will wear ankle wraps during practice and games.

31. We show respect to the managers who have an important job to do.

32. We give special care to our feet, keeping them dry, being sure our shoes fit properly and purchasing the best sweat socks available.

33. We keep a good attitude "Rough but Happy"; we cooperate in the huddle and accept the officials' decisions without question.

The Results

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	39	40	.356	—
Cleveland	36	42	.354	1
Kansas City	30	50	.300	9 1/2
Baltimore	31	52	.305	10
New York	39	51	.430	10 1/2
Detroit	50	34	.481	11 1/2
Boston	44	57	.435	16
Washington	42	59	.422	17 1/2

Saturday Games

Washington at Chicago

Baltimore at Cleveland

New York at Kansas City (N)

Boston at Detroit

Friday Results

New York 11, Kansas City 3

Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4

Boston 6, Detroit 5

Chicago 7, Washington 1

Sunday Games

New York at Kansas City

Washington at Chicago (2)

Boston at Detroit

Baltimore at Cleveland (2)

Monday Games

No regular games scheduled.

All-Star game at Los Angeles, 6 p.m. (EST).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Buffalo 65 48 .375

Havana 55 55 .500 8 1/2

Richmond 55 55 .500 8 1/2

Toronto 53 55 .491 9 1/2

Miami 53 56 .486 10

Montreal 54 57 .486 10

Rochester 53 58 .477 11

Columbus 53 57 .482 10 1/2

Today's Games

Columbus at Rochester

Richmond at Buffalo

Miami at Montreal

Havana at Toronto

Sunday's Games

Columbus at Rochester (2)

Richmond at Buffalo (2)

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Havana at Toronto (2)

Friday's Results

Toronto 2, Miami 1 (10 innings)

Columbus 2, Buffalo 1

Rochester 7, Richmond 1

Montreal 6, Havana 2

MAGNOLIA STONE

The pre-cast ranch stone with rugged beauty that protects forever!

The unmatched beauty of Magnolia Stone will give your home a new lease on lovel

1st National, Elks, Purina Get Wins

While First National continued its torrid pace toward the Little League minors second round crown last night, Coca Cola was stymied somewhat and the Herald received its third jolt in a row.

First National bombed the Junior Chamber of Commerce, 15-2, behind the three-hit pitching of Larry Yinger to nail down a positive hold on first place with a 4-0 record and full game in the lead.

Coca Cola found out that all will not be easy in the second round of the LL majors as Jeff Lutz led his Ralston Purina teammates to a convincing 9-5 win.

The Herald dropped its third round tilt in a row, this time to the Elks, 10-9, who may not win many but when it does it's a thriller.

THE ELKS rallied for two runs in the top of the sixth last night to take a 10-9 lead and blanked the Hawks in the final half of the stanza for its second win of the second round campaign.

By virtue of its win the Elks took over second place with a 2-1 slate. Jimmy Wells gave up seven hits while his teammates could only manage five.

David Bass absorbed the loss after coming in relief of Jim Diltz, who started and immediately ran into control trouble. Diltz walked six straight men in the second before Bass came in to put out the fire.

Bass finished up, fanning 11 and issuing 10 walks which proved to be his downfall. The tying and winning runs were scored on three walks and thefts of home.

Wells fanned 10 and walked three. Dave Green led Elks at the plate with a 3 for 5 night. Butch Watson led off the initial inning with a resounding triple and scored seconds later for the first run of the game.

Tom Copeland and Dave Bass were top hitters for the Herald with 2 for 4 at the plate. Herald committed three errors and the Elks, five.

DAVE BASS drove in three runs for the Herald. Jim Wells had two RBIs for the Elks. The loss dropped the Herald further in the cellar with an 0-3 slate.

Chester Iery lost his first game of the season after chalking up five straight. With the score tied at 5-5 going into the top of the final inning, Purina's Gary Leasure

fanned, Eddie Smith singled and scored on a three base error and Steve Burger went out on a grounder to the pitcher.

Then the roof caved in on Iery as Ronnie Seward's double was followed by four straight singles by Lutz, Gary Stewart, Kenny Smith and John Wardell.

Lutz gave up a single to George Hill, his third of game, in the bottom of the sixth after Arnie Gabriel had walked.

Skip Lutz hit into a force out, Howard Dade was intentionally passed and then Chet Iery smashed a long ball to left field.

Seward made a fine catch and threw to third base catching Hill off the bag and Purina had won itself a ball game. Coke committed five errors to Purina's four.

In going the route, Lutz fanned nine and walked four. Skip Lutz started for Coca Cola and was relieved by Iery in the fourth. Lutz whiffed six and walked two.

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Grid Dates Listed For Tiger Players

Carl K. Benhase, new head football coach at Circleville High School, has announced some important pre-practice dates for his 1959 grid edition.

Coach Benhase noted that the first meeting will be held at 9 a. m. August 18 for equipment issue to juniors and seniors. At 2 p. m. equipment will be issued to juniors and seniors. At 7 p. m. the same day, all candidates will report to the gym for physical examinations.

Coach Benhase, looking forward to the coming season here, said he will hold an orientation for his squad at 2 p. m. August 19. Down to work football practice starts the next day, the coach said.

Practice sessions will be held twice daily until school starts, in the mornings from 7:45 to 10:45 and in the afternoons from 1:45 to 4:45.

THE coach said plans are being made to use the S. Court St. Elementary School grounds as a practice field. For the last two years the grid Tigers had practiced at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Benhase noted with special emphasis that all eligible CHS students are invited to tryout for the team whether or not they received a letter of invitation. Letters recently were sent to candidates whose names and addresses were available from a meeting held last May.

The Tiger gridgers will get an early taste of action on September 11 when they travel to Lancaster to take part in a grid preview with the Golden Gales. On September 4 the Tigers will take part in the annual B and D Mother's Preview here. The football end of the program will be devoted to an interesting game involving both the varsity and reserve squads.

The letters sent out by Coach Benhase listed "musts" for his team. Intended for the observation of both players and parents, "musts" are:

1. An outstanding football player or must have a burning desire to play the game.
2. Think always in terms of winning.
3. Maintain a high scholastic average.
4. Be aggressive (switch quickly from defense to offense).
5. Strive diligently to get into top physical condition.
6. Evaluate oneself at intervals (mirror study).
7. Eleven who work hardest while doing the best will play the game.
8. Keep trying for improvement; concentrate diligently on your weaknesses.
9. Always ask your coach for advice when needed.
10. Think in terms of team success; be loyal to school, coaches and teammates.

11. Be prompt (report to practice on time).

12. Know your assignments.

13. Remember that the coach's criticism is constructive and for your improvement, not to demoralize you.

14. Squad members on the bench stand when there is a score to show your teammates that you are behind them.

15. Look your coach in the eye when talking to him.

16. Use only good language on and off the field.

17. Act a gentleman at all times (set a fine example for those who follow you).

18. We stand while on the playing or practice field.

19. Punching is not tolerated; the rules of the game will be adhered to.

20. Alibis are out!

21. Avoid egotism.

22. Know where your equipment is and take good care of it.

23. Equipment should be washed in warm water.

24. Helmets will be worn at all times on the practice field (and never thrown).

25. Drinking of water is done after showers.

26. We are on the practice field 1 1/2 hours hustling from start to finish.

27. In scrimmage or during a game we wait for the coach to call upon us to play when he sees fit (never do we ask him).

28. We carry the practice dummies.

29. We stay out of the equipment cage.

30. All players will wear ankle wraps during practice and games.

31. We show respect to the managers who have an important job to do.

32. We give special care to our feet, keeping them dry, being sure our shoes fit properly and purchasing the best sweat socks available.

33. We keep a good attitude "Rough but Happy"; we cooperate in the huddle and accept the officials' decisions without question.

The Results

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	39	42	.584	1
Cleveland	30	50	.500	9 1/2
Kansas City	35	47	.532	10
Baltimore	31	51	.481	11 1/2
New York	39	51	.430	10 1/2
Detroit	30	54	.381	11 1/2
St. Louis	45	57	.438	16
Washington	43	59	.422	17 1/2

Saturday Games
Washington at Chicago
Baltimore at Cleveland
New York at Kansas City (N)
Boston at Detroit

Friday Results
New York 11, Kansas City 3
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 4
Boston 6, Detroit 3
Chicago 7, Washington 1

Sunday Games
New York at Kansas City
Washington at Chicago (2)
Boston at Detroit
Baltimore at Cleveland (2)

Monday Games
No regular games scheduled; All-Star game at Los Angeles, 6 p.m. (EST).

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	37	45	.559	—
Milwaukee	35	44	.528	1 1/2
Los Angeles	36	47	.532	10
Chicago	50	51	.495	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	50	53	.485	7 1/2
St. Louis	46	54	.471	16
Cincinnati	47	55	.461	10
Philadelphia	42	58	.420	14

Saturday Games
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
St. Louis at Milwaukee
Chicago at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)

Friday Results
Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 4
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 4
San Francisco 4, Pittsburgh 3

Sunday Games
Chicago at Cincinnati
St. Louis at Milwaukee (2)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

Monday Games
No regular games scheduled; All-Star game at Los Angeles, 6 p.m. (EST).

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Buffalo	65	48	.575	—
Havana	55	55	.500	8 1/2
Richmond	55	55	.500	8 1/2
Toronto	53	55	.491	9 1/2
Miami	53	56	.486	10
Montreal	54	57	.486	10
Rochester	53	58	.477	11
Columbus	53	57	.482	10 1/2

Today's Games
Columbus at Rochester
Richmond at Buffalo
Miami at Montreal
Havana at Toronto

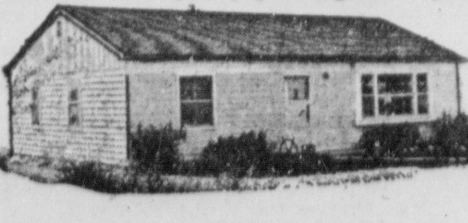
Sunday's Games
Columbus at Rochester (2)
Richmond at Buffalo (2)
Miami at Montreal (2)
Havana at Toronto (2)

Friday's Results
Toronto 2, Miami 1 (10 innings)
Columbus 2, Buffalo 1
Rochester 7, Richmond 1
Montreal 6, Havana 2

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(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.
Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Error in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving remembrance of our dear husband and father, George Pearl Tomlinson who passed away 4 years ago today. Remembrance is a golden chain. Death tries to break it in vain. To have, to love, and then to part, is the greatest sorrow of one heart. The years may wipe out many things. But this they can never—The memory of those happy days. When we were all together. Sadly missed by wife Linda and daughters. 180

In loving memory of Alma Groce Norris, who passed away four years ago, Aug. 1, 1955. What I would give her hand to clasp. Her patient face to see. To hear her voice. To see her smile. As in the days that used to be. But some sweet day we will meet again. Beyond the toll and strife, and clasp each other's hands once more. In heaven that happy home. Sadly missed by her mother, Mrs. Groce. 180

2. Special Notices

JIM SHEA, your Circleville News Reporter, 12:45 p. m. Mon. thru Sat. YU 3-3110, direct from Circleville. 203

3. Lost and Found

FOUND — Set of extension ladders 1 mile south of Walnut Township School. Phone GR 4-5817. 181

Business Service

LET US file your saw on our new Foley automatic saw filer. Chester Frazier, 465 Dearborn Ave., GR 4-5379.

RUSSELL E. TOOLE
ELECTRIC SERVICE

New and Old Wiring — Also hook up new appliances. All types of appliances repaired. 24 hour service. Phone YU 3-3110, Rt. 2, Ashville, Ohio.

GARAGE work, Jim's Garage, Canal Rd. Phone GR 4-4857. 181

CLEAN, dependable, sanitary — Regulation body. Larry's Refuse Haulers, GR 4-6174. 186

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3351. 122u

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Aman-da WO 4-4647—3 miles east of U. S. 22. 270u

CONTRACT and general repair. Phone GR 4-2642. 195

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2750. 7u

TERMITES — Guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware. 96u

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NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
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Septic tank and sewer cleaning service sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

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Sewer and Drain Service

Inexpensive and Effective

Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.

Circleville — GR 4-4651
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DODGE TRUCKS

Go To

"Wes" Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main St.
GR 4-5550

Chrysler Products

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2717

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
120 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5632

LOCKER PLANT

L. E. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2390

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270

CIRCVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671

CIRCVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

MEN - WOMEN \$20. Daily. Sell Lumina nameplates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 184

JOBS overseas — USA skilled-unskilled. Key, GPO Box 1171 N. Y. 180

7. Female Help Wanted

JANITRESS part time. Apply 114 S. Scioto St. 181

WANTED—Full time baby sitter capable of doing light housework. Must furnish references. Write Box 824-A c/o Herald. 182

9. Situations Wanted

IRONINGS wanted to do at my home. Maggie Sutter. Phone GR 4-3668 or Inq. 319 E. Main St. 181

10. Automobiles for Sale

48 CHEVROLET pick up. GR 4-3468. 180

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
224 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

ALWAYS THE BEST

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GR 4-3166

I'm Heading For Yates Buick

Quality Used Cars

1957 Ford
9 Passenger
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FOM. R&H
\$1995.00

Circleville Motors
North on Court — GR 4-4886

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, utilities paid. 221 E. Mount. Phone GR 4-2719. 187

MODERN 2 bedroom apt., walking distance uptown, garage. Call GR 4-2924 after 6 p. m. 181

6 ROOMS and bath over Lindsey's Bakery. Ed Wallace, GR 4-4776. 181

16. Misc. for Rent

Two Farms
For Rent

Separate or Together

Apply at Bower's Hatchery, Route 3

Room for Beauty Parlor or small Business Office, centrally located at 228½ North Court Street, ground floor. Phone GR 4-3272. 180

17. Wanted to Rent

8 OR 6 ROOM house in city or country. Phone GR 4-3612. 180

TELEPHONE employee, wife, 1 child desires two (2) or three (3) bedroom home to rent, in good location. Contact Telephone Office GR 4-3174. 480

50-50 BASIS—300 to 500 acre farm, dairy preferred or place to keep some dairy cows. All equipment necessary. References furnished. Call GR 4-2306 after 6 p. m. or Write Box 825-A c/o Herald. 179

18. Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM home, 2 baths, full basement, attached double garage, on ½ acre lot, 2 miles south of Circleville. Phone GR 4-2890. 181

6 ROOMS and bath, basement, gas F.A. furnace, 118 W. Corwin. GR 4-3543. 180

4 ROOM home, bath, basement, forced air gas furnace, drilled well, 4 years old, 10 minute drive from Circleville. Asking \$8,000. Write Tracy Sch. 756 Robinson Ave. Columbus 13, Ohio, or call BE 7-1784. 181

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor

Office Phone YU 3-5172

Salesman
Robert Bausum

Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

20. Lots for Sale

FOR SALE By Owner—2 building lots 1 acre each, east on 22. Approved by F.H.A. Call WO 9-2705 Amanda. 181

21. Real Estate-Trade

RESTAURANT and bar in Kingston, Ct. & D license transferable. NI 2-2301. 185

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer, Office, Prospect 2407 Chillicothe, Residence, GR 4-3446 Circleville. 50u

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

Mortgage Loans
Masomic Temple
Call GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738

21. Real Estate-Trade

Farms — City Property — Loans

W. D. HEISKELL and SON

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Ph. GR 4-6137

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Small Down Payment

\$100 per month

One-floor plan home

Three bedrooms

Marlite bath

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Office Phone GR 4-3795

Residence GR 4-5722

23. Financial

OWE BILLS. — Then owe them no longer! Combine and pay all in a single BancPlan Personal Loan on your own security through The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

DELUX Dormeyer electric mixer like new with juicer and grinder \$25. 2 boys' Schwinn bicycles 1 — 24" & 1 — 26" \$20 each. Boy's top coat, brown tweed, size 8, \$5. GR 4-6232. 100

19. Farms for Sale

156 ACRE FARM
PICKAWAY COUNTY

One of county's best improved stock and grain farms in a high state of cultivation located 2½ miles south of Circleville on Kingston Pike.

All tillable black soil with complete set of modern buildings, including new concrete block cattle shed and corn crib, extra good fences, water supply and drainage.

Eleven room two story modern frame house including new coal furnace, basement, complete bath, clean, well kept, excellent state of repairs, beautiful trees and shrubbery.

Five room tenant house, not modern, close to excellent centralized school, also on bus line.

A real showplace, the type seldom offered for sale, must sell to settle estate.

GR 4-3787

21. Real Estate-Trade

National Homes

Amazing New Fairlane

3-Bedroom Home With or Without Garage

Veterans No Down Payment

Low F.H.A. Terms Too!

No Hidden Extras

The Price We Say, Is All You Pay

More House — More Value — More Living

In Beautiful Avondale Addition, Circleville, O.

See Our Model Home by Appointment

Gorsuch Realty Co.

603 W. Wheeling St. — Lancaster, Ohio
Phone OL 3-3583

Wilbur Turner OL 4-0466

Kenneth Smith OL 3-2938

Dave Grove OL 3-7801

24. Misc. for Sale

POTATOES, YU 3-3441, Ashville, T. Le-roy Cromley.

ALWAYS right... keeps colors bright that's famous Blue Lustre carpet and upholstery cleaner. Bingham Drug Store. 186

FOR TRADE — New Remington 16 or Savage 12 auto. shotgun for Riding rotary mower or small pony. GR 4-4832. 180

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IT TAKES only 30 minutes to clean a 9 x 12 rug with odorless Blue Lustre. It's tops. Bingham Drug Store. 180

LADIES' Chicago Roller shoe skates with toe stops. Fit size 7 to 8. Very good condition. \$10. Phone GR 4-5401. 172u

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19. Farms for Sale

156 ACRE FARM
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One of county's best improved stock and grain farms in a high state of cultivation located 2½ miles south of Circleville on Kingston Pike.

All tillable black soil with complete set of modern buildings, including new concrete block cattle shed and corn crib, extra good fences, water supply and drainage.

Eleven room two story modern frame house including new coal furnace, basement, complete bath, clean, well kept, excellent state of repairs, beautiful trees and shrubbery.

Five room tenant house, not modern, close to excellent centralized school, also on bus line.

A real showplace, the type seldom offered for sale, must sell to settle estate.

GR 4-3787

21. Real Estate-Trade

National Homes

Amazing New Fairlane

3-Bedroom Home With or Without Garage

Veterans No Down Payment

Low F.H.A. Terms Too!

No Hidden Extras

The Price We Say, Is All You Pay

More House — More Value — More Living

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Phone OL 3-3583

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Dave Grove OL 3-7801

24. Misc. for Sale

48 HARLEY, 74, O.H.V. 121 W. Corwin St. 181

Concrete Blocks

Ready Mixed Concrete

Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows

Basement Sash

Monday's All-Star Contest To Be Played Just for \$\$\$

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It doesn't require a course in motivational research to figure out why the second 1959 All-Star baseball game is being played in Los Angeles.

With a typewriter, you can hit squarely on the reason with the tap of a single key—\$.

The season's second All-Star match, to be played at the Coliseum Monday, was scheduled after the New York Yankees came out here in May and met the Dodgers in an exhibition that drew 93,103, the largest crowd in U.S. baseball history.

If the majors didn't know it then, they must surely realize by now that Monday's game won't do that kind of business.

But they'll play it anyway. And the players, who get the proceeds for their pension fund, will just have to be satisfied with a crowd

of perhaps 45,000 or 55,000 and maybe a half million dollars in revenue.

The rosters of the two leagues will be much the same as they were in Pittsburgh July 7, when the Nationals won 5-4 and cut the American League's lead in the 26-year-old series to 15-11. Each manager was permitted to add three players to his squad for the second game and to select new pitchers. Casey Stengel of the Americans made some new pitching selections but Fred Haney of the Nationals didn't know he had this option, so he'll have the same staff.

The game starts at 4 p.m. local time (6 p.m. EST) when the evening traffic jam is approaching its ghastly maturity here. Many people undoubtedly will elect to stay home and see the show on TV.

WELCOME BACK, CARMEN By Alan Maver



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU? By Blake



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. FBI operator
5. Flaps
9. Black and blue
11. Recipient of a gift
12. Run away to Gretna
13. Italian volcano (var.)
14. Lair
15. Dispatch
17. Like
18. Erbium (sym.)
19. Points
20. Measure (Jap.)
21. Land measure
22. A toolhouse
24. Pretended writer of nursery rhymes
27. Curved molding
28. Insect
29. Biblical city
30. Cheep
31. Greeting
33. Southeast (abbr.)
34. The south of France
35. Forbidden
36. Locations
38. Lurk
40. Biblical name
41. Clear up, as a mystery
42. Horse's hoof plate

DOWN

1. European kite
2. Track man
3. Shake-speare's river
4. Pinch
5. Having digits
6. Plasmid
7. City on the Ganges
8. Vacation spot
10. Covet
11. Boy's nickname (poss.)
16. Came out into view
19. Pain
21. Corroded
22. Cleansing agent
23. Torrid
24. Frozen desert (pl.)
25. Like a monster
26. Metamorphic rock
27. Also
30. Location of "Leaning Tower"
31. Bisect
32. Blackened
34. Sheer
35. Tulip, for one
37. Also
39. Hawaiian timber tree

MALE CASS

SALON RIVER

CLIME EDIE

OLGA PSALMS

NAN MAC EAT

CEVILLES

EDDAS NORIA

NEEDLERS

ATA SOO POT

LIMITS SANE

ETUDE TADIR

FUSEE OBIES

SEAM WARS

Yesterday's Answer

31. Bisect

32. Blackened

34. Sheer

35. Tulip, for one

37. Also

39. Hawaiian timber tree

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) You and Your County Schools; (6) Showboat — "It All Came True" — Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan—Dra.; (10) Big Show — "Crash Dive" — Anne Baxter, Tyrone Power and Dana Andrews — Dra.
- 1:15—(4) Dugout Dope
- 1:30—(4) Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Chicago
- 2:15—(10) Big Show—"Kontiki" Doc.
- 3:00—(6) Bill's Canteen; (4) Baseball—Reds face Cubs
- 3:30—(10) Race of the Week — "The Brooklyn" — \$100,000 Added
- 4:00—(4) Scoreboard; (6) Showboat III—"The Lady Says No" — Joan Caulfield and David Niven—Com.; (10) Two Gun Playhouse — "Rider for Justice" — Bob Steele—West.
- 4:15—(4) Columbus Wrestling
- 4:30—(10) Professional Golfers Assn. Tournament
- 5:30—(10) Robin Hood; (6) Best of Hollywood—"The Lucky Stiff" — Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy and Claire Trevor—Com.
- 6:00—(4) Tugboat Annie; (10) Keep Talking stars Carl Reiner, Joey Bishop, Paul Winchell, Morey Amsterdam & Vincent Price
- 6:30—(10) Comedy Hall of Fame
- 7:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
- 7:30—(10) Sheriff of Cochise stars John Bromfield
- 8:00—(4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Reckoning stars John Cassavetes, E. G. Marshall & Mona Freeman; (6) Dick Clark Show with Bill Haley and Comets, Lou Monte & Jimmy Clanton
- 8:30—(10) Reckoning — a repeat tale of two big business executives matching wits with the Internal Revenue Department; (4) Perry Como presents Tony Bennett; (6) Jubilee U. S. A. with Eddie Arnold
- 9:00—(4) Perry Como Show hosts Four Lads and Jaye P. Morgan; (6) Jubilee stars Jimmy Dickens & Rocky Starr; (10) Wanted — Dead or Alive — stars Steve McQueen in stories of the bounty hunters — a repeat
- 9:30—(4) Black Saddle stars Peter Breck; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Brenner
- 10:00—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel — stars Richard Boone; (4) Cimarron City stars George Montgomery and John Smith
- 10:30—(4) Cimarron City with Audrey Totter and Carleton Carpenter; (10) Gun-smoke stars James Arness and Dennis Weaver; (6) World's Best Movies — "Gentlemen's Agreement" — Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, Celeste Holm and John Garfield
- 11:00—(4) D. A.'s Man stars John Compton; (10) Jim Bowie stars Scott Forbes
- 11:30—(4) News — Butler; (10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents Sir Cedric Hardwicke in a tale of escaping from justice
- 12:15—(4) Weather
- 12:30—(4) Sports—Crum
- 1:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Station West" — Dick Powell & Burl Ives—West.; (10) Sneak Preview stars Boris Karloff
- 1:15—(4) News
- 1:30—(4) Gold Cup Theatre; (6) Shock "The Raven"—Boris Karloff & Bela Lugosi

Sunday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 1:00—(4) Frontiers of Faith; (6) Movie—"One Fatal Hour" — Humphrey Bogart — Dra.; (10) Baseball — Baltimore vs. Cleveland
- 1:15—(4) Dugout Dope
- 1:30—(4) Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Chicago; (6) Showboat — "Tokyo File 212"—Dra.
- 1:45—(10) Baseball—Indians battle Orioles
- 2:30—(4) Baseball — Cubs face Reds
- 3:00—(10) Florascope
- 3:15—(10) News and Weather
- 3:30—(6) Movie "Try and Get Me" — Frank Lovejoy and Lloyd Bridges—Dra.; (10) Comedy Hall of Fame
- 4:00—(10) Professional Golfer Assn. Tourney; (4) Scoreboard
- 4:15—(4) Dateline UN
- 4:30—(4) Theatre; (10) PGA Tournament

Well Aged

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A newly-discovered relic of the prohibition era now decorates the back bar of Salvatore John's Tavern.

Workmen remodeling the place found a 4-foot metal tank fitted neatly into a wall.

John, who leased the tavern two years ago, had no idea how it got there. But inspection of the tank disclosed that it contained five gallons of truly ancient moonshine and apparently had been cached there about 35 years ago.

Ambergis, a substance from the sperm whale, is an important ingredient in perfumes.

Judd Saxon



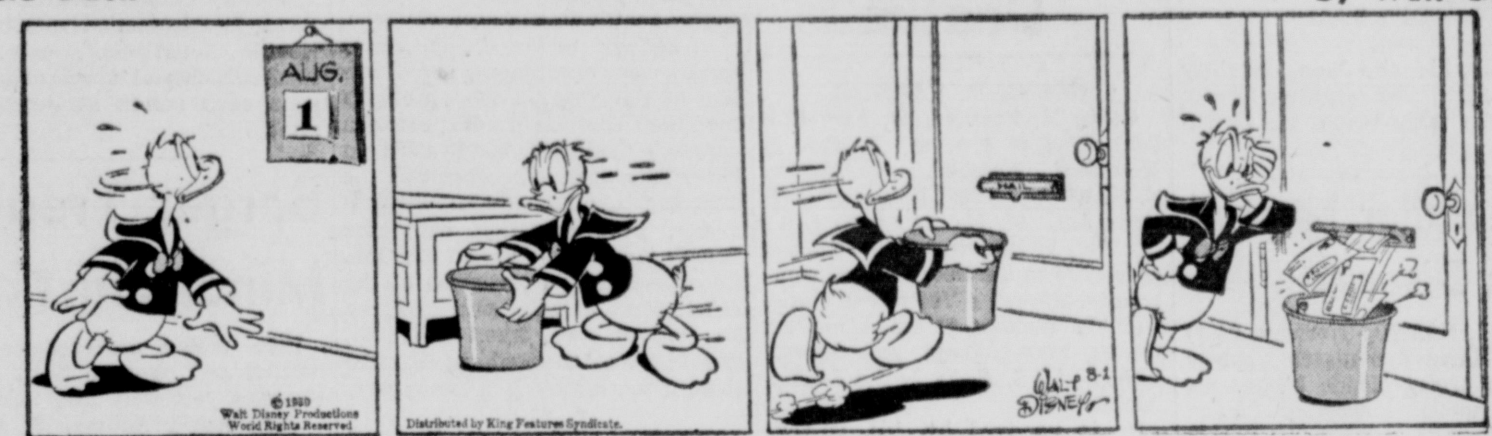
Blondie



Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Flash Gordon



Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Monday's All-Star Contest To Be Played Just for \$\$\$

LOS ANGELES (AP)—It doesn't require a course in motivational research to figure out why the second 1959 All-Star baseball game is being played in Los Angeles.

With a typewriter, you can hit squarely on the reason with the tap of a single key—\$.

The season's second All-Star match, to be played at the Coliseum Monday, was scheduled after the New York Yankees came out here in May and met the Dodgers in an exhibition that drew 93,108, the largest crowd in U.S. baseball history.

If the majors didn't know it then, they must surely realize by now that Monday's game won't do that kind of business.

But they'll play it anyway. And the players, who get the proceeds for their pension fund, will just have to be satisfied with a crowd

of perhaps 45,000 or 55,000 and maybe a half million dollars in revenue.

The rosters of the two leagues will be much the same as they were in Pittsburgh July 7, when the Nationals won 5-4 and cut the American League's lead in the 26-year-old series to 15-11. Each manager was permitted to add three players to his squad for the second game and to select new pitchers. Casey Stengel of the Americans made some new pitching selections but Fred Haney of the Nationals didn't know he had this option, so he'll have the same staff.

The game starts at 4 p.m. local time (6 p.m. EST) when the evening traffic jam is approaching its ghastly maturity here. Many people undoubtedly will elect to stay home and see the show on TV.

WELCOME BACK, CARMEN By Alan Maver



EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. FBI operator
5. Flaps
9. Black and blue
11. Recipient of a gift
12. Run away to Gretna
13. Italian volcano (var.)
14. Lair
15. Dispatch
16. Like
17. Erbitum (sym.)
19. Points
20. Measure (Jap.)
21. Land measure
22. A toolhouse
24. Pretended writer of nursery rhymes
27. Curved molding
28. Insect
29. Biblical city
30. Cheep
31. Greeting
33. Southeast (abbr.)
34. The south of France
35. Forbid
36. Locations
38. Lurk
40. Biblical name
41. Clear up, as a mystery
42. Horse's hoof plate

DOWN

1. European kite
2. Track man
3. Shake-speare's river
4. Pinch spot
5. Having digits
6. Pismire
7. City on the Ganges
8. Vacation spot
10. Cove
11. Boy's nickname (poss.)
16. Came out into view
19. Pain
21. Corroded
22. Cleansing agent
23. Torrid
24. Frozen dessert (pl.)
25. Like a monster
26. Metamorphic rock
30. Location of "Leaning Tower"
31. Bisect
32. Blackened
34. Sheer
35. Tulip, for one
37. Also
39. Hawaiian timber tree

MALE CASS
SALON RIPER
CLIME EDILE
OLGA PSALMS
NAN MAC EAT
CREVICES
EODAS MORIA
E NEEDLERS
ATA SOO POT
LIMITS SANE
ETUDE TAPIR
FUSEE OGGES
SEIAN WARIS

Yesterday's Answer

31. Bisect
32. Blackened
34. Sheer
35. Tulip, for one
37. Also
39. Hawaiian timber tree

Daily Television Schedule

Saturday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
1:00—(4) You and Your County Schools; (6) Showboat — "It All Came True" — Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan—Dra.; (10) Big Show — "Crash Dive" — Anne Baxter, Tyrone Power and Dana Andrews — Dra.	5:00—(4) Screen Directors' Playhouse
1:15—(4) Dugout Dope	5:15—(6) News
1:30—(4) Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Chicago	5:30—(6) Patio Playhouse "Cowboy Quarterback" — Marie Wilson—Com.; (4) Best of M G M — "Second Chance" — Robert Mitchum and Linda Darnell; (10) Comedy Hall of Fame
2:15—(10) Big Show—"Kontiki" Doc	6:00—(10) Roy Rogers Show
3:00—(6) Bill's Canteen; (4) Baseball—Reds face Cubs	6:30—(10) Bold Adventure — story of murder and robbery in the Kentucky wilderness; (6) Lone Ranger
3:30—(10) Race of the Week — "The Brooklyn"—\$100,000 Added	7:00—(10) Lassie; (6) You Asked For It; (4) Midwestern Hayride
4:00—(4) Scoreboard; (6) Showboat III—"The Lady Says No" — Joan Caulfield and David Niven—Com.; (10) Two Gun Playhouse — "Rider for Justice" — Bob Steele—West.	7:30—(10) Behind the News; (6) Maverick stars James Garner in a repeat; (4) Suspicion stars Agnes Moorehead & William Shatner in a tale of an alcoholic trying for a stage comeback
4:15—(4) Columbus Wrestling	8:00—(4) Suspicion—stories that mystify and fascinate; (10) Ed Sullivan presents Roberta Peters & Shelley Berman; (6) Maverick stars Jack Kelly
4:30—(10) Professional Golfers Assn. Tournament	8:30—(4) Dragnet stars Jack Webb and Ben Alexander; (6) Lawman stars John Russell and Peter Brown in a repeat; (10) Ed Sullivan presents the Platters
5:30—(10) Robin Hood; (6) Best of Hollywood—"The Lucky Stiff" — Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy and Claire Trevor—Com.	9:00—(4) Music with John Raitt & Dorothy Kirsten; (6) Colt .45 stars Wayne Preston in a repeat; (10) Electric Theatre
6:00—(4) Tugboat Annie; (10) Keep Talking stars Carl Reiner, Joey Bishop, Paul Winchell, Morey Amsterdam & Vincent Price	9:30—(4) Music with Janet Blair; (6) Science Fiction Theatre; (10) Death Valley Days
6:30—(10) Comedy Hall of Fame	10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show presents a tale of escape; (6) Movie "Son of Frankenstein" — Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi; (10) Richard Diamond, Private Detective, stars David Janssen
7:00—(10) Sheriff of Cochise stars John Bromfield	10:30—(4) Meet McGraw stars Frank Lovejoy; (10) What's My Line with John Daly, Arlene Francis, Dorothy Kilgallen, Martin Gable and Bennett Cerf
7:30—(4) People Are Funny with Art Linkletter; (10) Reckoning stars John Cassavetes, E. G. Marshall & Mona Freeman; (6) Dick Clark Show with Bill Haley and Comets, Lou Monte & Jimmy Clanton	11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (10) News with Cronkite
8:00—(10) Reckoning — a repeat tale of two big business executives matching wits with the Internal Revenue Department; (4) Perry Como presents Tony Bennett; (6) Jubilee U. S. A. with Eddie Arnold	11:10—(4) Weather
8:30—(4) Perry Como Show hosts Four Lads and Jaye P. Morgan; (6) Jubilee stars Jimmy Dickens & Rocky Starr; (10) Wanted — Dead or Alive — stars Steve McQueen in stories of the bounty hunters — a repeat	11:15—(4) Sports — Crum; (10) Norm Dohn — News
9:00—(4) Black Saddle stars Peter Breck; (6) Lawrence Welk; (10) Brenner	11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre "Captain's Paradise" — Alec Guinness and Yvonne DeCarlo
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel — stars Richard Boone; (4) Cimarron City stars George Montgomery and John Smith	11:30—(10) Movie—"San Francisco Story" — Joel McCrea and Yvonne DeCarlo—Dra.
10:00—(4) Cimarron City with Audrey Totter and Carleton Carpenter; (10) Gunsmoke stars James Arness and Dennis Weaver; (6) World's Best Movies — "Gentlemen's Agreement" — Gregory Peck, Dorothy McGuire, Celeste Holm and John Garfield	1:00—(4) News and Weather
10:30—(4) D. A.'s Man stars John Compton; (10) Jim Bowie stars Scott Forbes	
11:00—(4) News — Butler; (10) Alfred Hitchcock Presents Sir Cedric Hardwicke in a tale of escaping from justice	
11:10—(4) Weather	
11:15—(4) Sports—Crum	
11:30—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Station West" — Dick Powell & Burl Ives—West; (10) Sneak Preview stars Boris Karloff	
12:15—(6) News	
12:30—(4) Gold Cup Theatre; (6) Shock "The Raven"—Boris Karloff & Bela Lugosi	
Sunday	
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast	
1:00—(4) Frontiers of Faith; (6) Movie—"One Fatal Hour" — Humphrey Bogart — Dra.; (10) Baseball — Baltimore vs. Cleveland	5:00—(4) Gold Cup Matinee — "If You Knew Suzie"—Eddie Cantor & Joan Davis; (6) Dick Clark's American Bandstand; (10) Flippo
1:15—(4) Dugout Dope	5:30—(6) Mickey Mouse Club
1:30—(4) Baseball — Cincinnati vs. Chicago; (6) Showboat — "Tokyo File 212"—Dra.	5:45—(4) All-Star Baseball Game
1:45—(10) Baseball—Indians battle Orioles	6:00—(6) African Patrol; (10) Comedy Theatre
2:30—(4) Baseball — Cubs face Reds	6:25—(10) Dan's Weatherman
3:00—(10) Florascope	6:30—(6) Judge Roy Bean with Edgar Buchanan; (10) Bold Adventure—a visit to Italy at festival time
3:15—(10) News and Weather	6:40—(4) Sports—Crum
3:30—(6) Movie "Try and Get Me" — Frank Lovejoy and Lloyd Bridges—Dra.; (10) Comedy Hall of Fame	6:45—(4) NBC News
4:00—(10) Professional Golfer Assn. Tourney; (4) Scoreboard	7:00—(4) All-Star Baseball Game; (6) It's a Great Life; (10) News—Long
4:15—(4) Dateline UN	7:15—(10) News—Edwards
4:30—(4) Theatre; (10) PGA Tournament	7:30—(10) Sea Hunt starring Lloyd Bridges; (6) Polka Go Round
	8:00—(10) The Texan stars Rory Calhoun; (4) All-Star Baseball
	8:30—(4) Tales of Wells Fargo stars Dale Robertson; (6) Bold Journey — a 10,000 mile tour of Mexico; (10) Father Knows Best stars Robert Young and Jane Wyatt
	9:00—(4) Peter Gunn starring Craig Stevens and Lola Albright; (6) Pantomime Quiz stars Susan Cabot, Carol Burnett, Dick Van Dyke, Orson Bean, Phyllis Kirk; (10) Frontier Justice stars Dewey Martin and Julie Adams in tales of Doc Holiday
	9:30—(4) Goodyear Theatre—repeat story; (6) Top-Prop Golf pits Dow Finsterwald against Al Balding; (10) The Joseph Cotton Show—repeat story of murder starring Joan Crawford & Sidney Blackmer
	10:00—(4) Arthur Murray Dance Party hosts Bert Parks, Diahanne Carroll, Joey Bishop and Johnny Carson; (10) Desilu Playhouse stars Lee J. Cobb and Skip Homeier
	10:30—(6) Glencannon stars Thomas Mitchell; (4) Decoy stars Beverly Garland — a repeat story of protecting an Indian from injustice
	11:00—(4) News — DeMoss; (6) News — Brady; (10) News — Pepper
	11:10—(4) Weather; (10) Weatherman—McMaster
	11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show with Hugh Downs; (6) Late Show "Larceny, Inc." — Edward G. Robinson, Jane Wyman, Jack Carson & Broderick Crawford — Dra.; (10) Armchair PM — "Ambassador's Daughter" — Olivia DeHavilland & John Forsythe—Com.
	12:45—(10) Preview Playhouse
	1:00—(4) News and Weather

Well Aged

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A newly-discovered relic of the prohibition era now decorates the back bar of Salvatore John's Tavern.

Workmen remodeling the place found a 4-foot metal tank fitted neatly into a wall.

John, who leased the tavern two years ago, had no idea how it got there. But inspection of the tank disclosed that it contained five gallons of truly ancient moonshine and apparently had been cached there about 35 years ago.

Ambergris, a substance from the sperm whale, is an important ingredient in perfumes.

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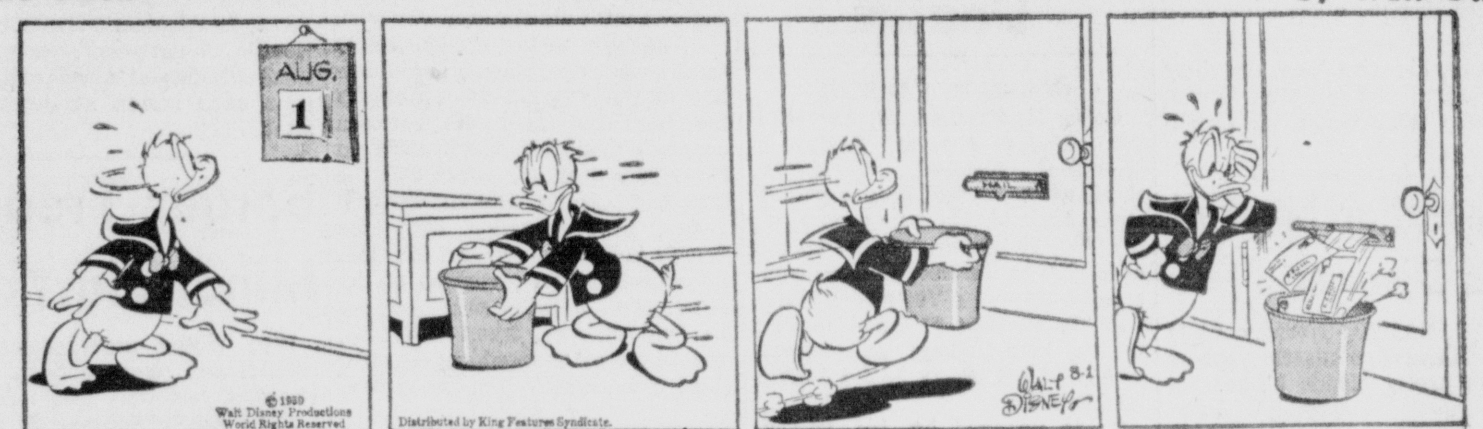
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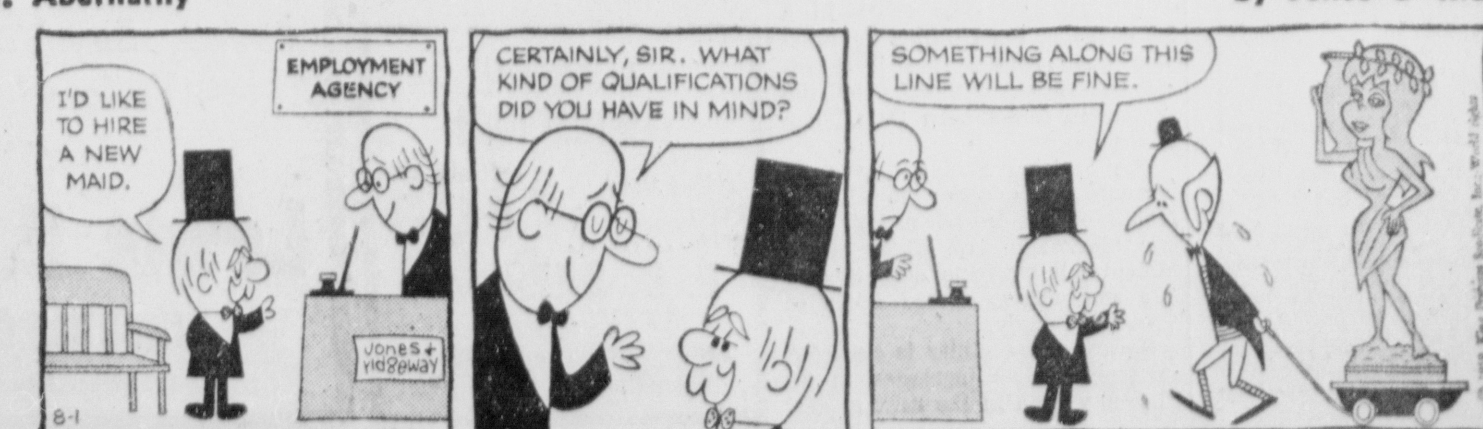
Etta Kett



Brick Bradford



Mr. Abernathy



Keith Wagner Named Phone Supervisor

Keith D. Wagner, Cadiz, has been named the new district plant supervisor for General Telephone Company of Ohio at Circleville, according to an announcement today by Clare E. Williams, Marion, president of the company.

Employed in the telephone industry since 1940, Wagner served as a lineman and combination man in various locations in southern Ohio. From 1942 to 1945 he continued his work in the communications field as a Technical Sergeant, 92nd Signal Battalion of the United States Army.

He returned to telephone com-



KEITH WAGNER

pany operations in the Circleville area in 1946 and in 1952 was promoted to district plant supervisor in Cadiz.

Wagner, his wife Joan, daughter Keitha Joan, and son Max Edwin, will make their home in Circleville.

Rockefeller Nuptial Rites Discussed

KRISTIANSTAD, Norway (AP) — Anne Marie Rasmussen's pastor says the pretty blonde sought his advice about marrying Steven Rockefeller, 23, son of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The Rev. Olaf Gaustad told newsmen "no definite marriage plans have been made," but added that he may have something further to say about the couple Monday.

Steven and Anne Marie kept everyone guessing about their intentions.

Young Rockefeller met the 23-year-old Norwegian girl when she worked as maid for his family in New York.

New Matamoros Is Hit By Unexpected Flood

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — A flash flood at nearby New Matamoros damaged about 75 homes and businesses Friday, the Highway Patrol reported. They said officials estimated damage at about \$10,000 from water and mud.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS — Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.50; 220-240 lbs., \$14.10; 240-260 lbs., \$13.60; 260-280 lbs., \$13.10; 280-300 lbs., \$12.60; 300-350 lbs., \$11.60; 350-400 lbs., \$11.10; 160-180 lbs., \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$13.10. Sows, \$11.00 down. Stags and boars, \$6.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	25
Light Hens	.06
Heavy Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.59

COLUMBUS — CHICAGO (AP) (USDA) — Here is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week with estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 100: for the week: At the close one lot of No. 1 210 lb. mixed, one lot of No. 2 210 lb. mixed and one lot of No. 3 210 lb. mixed. At 14.50-14.85. Mixed No. 2 and 3 270-270 lbs. down to 14.00. A small volume mixed No. 2 and 3 and No. 3 270-290 lbs. brought 13.75-14.50 with a few lots mostly No. 3 290-320 lbs. 12.00-13.75. Mixed grades sows weighing 275-330 lbs. closed at 11.00-12.50. 375-450 lbs. 10.25-11.25. 450-550 lbs. 9.25-10.50.

Cattle 100: for the week: Four loads mostly prime 1350-1375 lbs. slaughter steers 29.75 and 30.00, most good to high choice slaughter steers 22.50-25.50, although several loads high choice 990-1050 lb weights 26.80-29.00, small supply prime and mixed high choice and prime steers 1150 lb. up to 29.00. 29.50, bulk high choice and mixed choice and prime 1300-1350 lb. loads brought 27.50-27.75, loads comparable grade 1450-1525 lb. weights 27.50-27.75, loads mostly choice steers largely 25.75 up, low choice steers 1025 lbs. down sold up to 27.75 standard to low good steers 22.75-25.00, late bulk good to high choice heifers 24.50-27.00, utility and standard heifers 19.00-24.00, standard cows closed at 18.50-20.00, commercial cows at 16.50-18.00, late sales utility and commercial bulls 21.50-23.75. Few good and choice vealers 33.00, most standard and good grades 25.00-32.00.

Sheep none: for the week: Late bulk good and choice 80-100 lb spring slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00, few lots choice 90-95 lb 24.50, during the week good and choice 85-95 lb spring slaughter lambs No. 1, 2 and 3 18.50-19.00. Most cut to choice short slaughter ewes 8.40-8.50 late.

Blunt

(Continued from Page 1)

varied widely, but ranged as high as 10 million.

The big government newspaper Izvestia has made no mention of Nixon's speech. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported the Vice President would speak, but did not say when. The English language Moscow News mentioned the speech, but it has a circulation of only a few thousands.

The Soviets had agreed to let Nixon make an uncensored radio-TV speech in exchange for the courtesy shown First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov in his visit to the United States. Kozlov made an hour-long speech over a coast-to-coast television network from Washington which was well advertised in advance.

Nixon has been banking heavily on reaching a wide Soviet audience to give an uncensored view of Western policy to the Soviet people. They usually read and hear only what the Kremlin wants them to know.

The vice president intends to tell them directly what he considers the "real facts" responsible for international tension and answer hecklers of U.S. foreign policy.

While emphasizing the Western desire for peace and friendship, Nixon plans to make clear that the West will not back down on such critical issues as the future of Berlin regardless of Soviet threats.

Nixon is flying to Warsaw Sunday for a three-day good will visit to Poland, which includes confidential talks with Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Deaths

GLENN R. FARMER

Glenn R. Farmer, 49, New Holland, died at 4 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H. where he had been a patient since July 14. He was born Sept. 14, 1909, in Illinois, but lived most of his life in the New Holland community. He was a Veteran of World War II, member of the American Legion, New Holland, and served with the U. S. Army in the Asiatic Pacific Area.

He is survived by his widow, Mable; his mother, Mrs. Mamie Farmer, New Holland; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Belpnap, New Holland; and three brothers, Johnny, Atlanta, Virgil and Thomas, New Holland.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Gene Creamer officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Saturday.

Business Briefs

Boys and girls who attended the Kiddierama at the Grand Theater Thursday were treated to an in person visit with the dog Big Jeeter, star of a show at the Grand this week.

Willard Gaines, service manager for Circleville Motors Inc., is attending technical training school at the Raines Mel Sales, Inc., East Charleston, W. Va. He recently attended school at Ford Motor Parts Depot in Cincinnati and will return there this month for further study.

Mainly About People

Majorie's Beauty Shop, 228 1/2 N. Court St., is relocating to 557 E. Mound (corner Mound and Mingo). Open daily 8:30 to 6:00 and evenings by appointment. GR 4-2875. —ad.

Wells Restaurant, north on old Route 23 will be closed for vacation beginning Aug. 3. Open Aug. 17. —ad.

New Citizens

MASTER KELLSTADT — Mr. and Mrs. William Kellstadt, Route 4, are the parents of a son born at 1:37 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS DAUBENMIRE — Mr. and Mrs. James Daubenmire, Route 1, are the parents of a daughter born at 9:20 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

PUCO Grants Increase To Electric Utility

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In a 2-1 decision, the Utilities Commission has granted rate increases sought for eight months by the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

The decision Friday means an increase of a dollar to \$1.50 a month on residential users' electric bills. The new billing starts Monday, but affects only Columbus and unincorporated areas of Franklin County.

However, the utility is expected to seek similar increases in its 23-county area in the next month.



AWARD WINNER — Susan Hayward, as Barbara Graham, is led away to her cell in "I Want To Live," a story of one of the most controversial murder trials on record. It won Miss Hayward an Academy Award in 1959. Teamed with that feature is Joanne Woodward in "Three Faces of Eve" which won her the award in 1958. Both are at the North Auto Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Health Departments Guard Against Illness in Schools

A report submitted today by Mrs. Helen Pickens, Pickaway County Health Nurse, shows that the health of children today has vastly improved over that of their forebears.

Mrs. Pickens' report, submitted for 1958-59, noted that many physical defects and diseases still must be guarded against. This job is made easier through the fine cooperation of teachers, doctors, welfare case workers and others, she said.

The Pickaway County Health Department, along with the City Health Department, has undertaken many projects here to promote better health among area children.

In addition to the eye testing of total school enrollment, given earlier in the year, a new program for the correction of estropia (crossed eyes) has been added here. This work is arranged by the City and County Health Departments, in cooperation with the County Welfare office and the Ohio Department for Prevention of the Blind.

Mrs. Pickens said surgery for crossed eyes, when indicated, is paid for by the Federal Government if the family is a needy one.

THE YEARLY report disclosed that speech therapy was carried out in the Pickaway County School System by two therapists "having college degrees in that field. It was noted by school personnel that pupils with speech handicaps received valuable instruction.

The immunization and physical screening program for 469 1st grade children was carried out by Mrs. Pickens, under the direction of Dr. Frank Moore, Pickaway County Health Commissioner.

Triple vaccine (diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough) was given to children, including 161 firsts, 156 seconds and 192 thirds for a total of 509. A total of 335 triple vaccine was given at the health office for a grand total of 865.

Polio shots given at the schools numbered 500 firsts, 492 seconds and 336 thirds for a total of 1,328. The local office gave an additional 690 shots.

Mrs. Pickens said that the local county health board feels that the problem of implementing the new Compulsory Immunization Law will be considerably less here than in some health departments due to the fine immunization program started here 25 years ago by Dr. A. D. Blackburn.

All school grades in the county have received polio vaccine the last three years. The majority of school pupils received the shots

either at school or by the family doctor.

OTHER data on the report disclosed that 469 1st grade pupils were screened for defective vision, hearing loss, defective speech and communicable disease; 44 were referred for further eye testing; five for hearing loss; 47 tooth decay cases were found; 37 cases of large or diseased tonsils were diagnosed; 13 defective speech cases were found along with several cases of blepharitis. No cases of impetigo, scabies or pediculosis were discovered.

The report also noted that the Pickaway County Health Department, in conjunction with the City Health Department, operates a tuberculosis and a well-child clinic once each month at Berger Hospital.

Berger Treats Minor Hurts

Five minor emergencies were treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday and today.

Ray Roger Adams, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams, Lowery Lane, suffered a puncture wound in his right groin yesterday while hammering a bullet at home.

Charles Metter Jr., 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metter, Route 3, cut his left foot yesterday at home when he stepped on hedge shears.

Charles Brown, 27, 227 Town St., received cuts on his right shin and scalp yesterday in a motorcycle accident at the corner of Court and Walnut Sts.

TOM MANSON, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manson, Route 4, cut his left knee when he fell at home today.

Richard Jackson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, 369 Weidman Ave., received a cut on his left side while playing with a bullet at the home of Ray Adams yesterday.

Deputies Check Detour Crashes

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated four accidents after midnight last night near the detoured section of Route 23 south of here.

Deputies said only two drivers were slightly injured, but the vehicles involved suffered extensive damages. All the drivers involved were from out of the city.

Route 23 is being repaired in two areas south of Circleville. One repair job is just south of the corporation line and the other is below Gold Cliff.

Deputies said the detours appear to be well-marked, but drivers apparently fail to properly observe the signs. The detours are marked by the State Highway Department

U.S. Asks Advice of Allies On Invitation to Khrushchev

GENEVA (AP) — The United States has sounded out Allied governments on their reaction to a possible invitation to President Eisenhower to visit the United States, top Western diplomats reported today.

These informants said the feasibility of a Western summit meeting in advance of the prospective Eisenhower-Khrushchev talk has been discussed.

This development was announced as the Big Four foreign ministers conference neared the windup with negotiations on the Berlin crisis stalled and hope for East-West agreement virtually abandoned.

In diplomatic quarters here the impression prevailed today that an invitation from Eisenhower to Khrushchev would be announced within the next few days.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has been touring Russia, is scheduled to leave Moscow Sunday for Warsaw.

At Moscow Airport today Khrushchev inspected the jet airliners which took Nixon and a company of newsmen to the Soviet capital and said he would like to fly to the United States in one of those planes "or some other one."

U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter's office maintained silence on Khrushchev speculation today. All inquiries were referred to the White House.

Within the framework of the stalled Big Four conference on the Berlin crisis an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting is regarded here as an alternative to an early summit conference, one which

might help in the long run to pave the way to a summit conference toward the end of this year or sometime next year.

The one big, unanswered question of the nine-week-old conference itself is whether it will adjourn Wednesday amid charges aimed at fixing the blame for failing to reach agreement or whether it will break off with an agreement for the ministers to meet again later in the year.

This subject could be tackled at a luncheon meeting today between Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the latter's villa. On a similar occasion a few days ago, Herter told Gromyko he has to leave Geneva Thursday and proposed the conference be concluded by Wednesday. A U.S. spokesman said Gromyko agreed.

Tough Trio Escapes from State Prison

HOWARD, R.I. (AP) — Two tough criminals and a violent mental patient today scaled the wall at State Prison, forced a guard to drive them to Providence and then escaped in a waiting auto.

Authorities identified the prisoners as Gennaro D'Amico, 38, serving 20 years for attempting to kill a policeman, and Edward J. Andrews, 28, serving life for the rape-killing of an 88-year-old schoolteacher.

The third escaper was identified as Robert Hashberger, 19, who had been transferred to the prison hospital from the state mental institution because of tendencies toward violence.

The trio captured guard Roger Remillard, 23, at the point of a screwdriver after they leaped from the 20-foot wall.

Paul D. Sherman, in charge of Rhode Island Correctional Services, said the break was planned and executed with precision.

He said all three were in cells at the prison hospital — D'Amico and Andrews for observation — when they broke out in some yet unexplained manner.

They crossed the 40-yard prison yard, climbed the wall with a long rope and leaped to freedom, taking Remillard as hostage in his own car.

Massillon Tot Drowns In Home Swimming Pool

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — A 15-month-old girl was drowned Friday when she fell into a swimming pool at the rear of her home. She was Laurel Ohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohm of Rt. 3, Massillon. Mrs. Ohm told sheriff's deputies the child apparently crawled out of her play pen and then pushed open the gate to the fenced-in pool.

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Jack Russell, 1106 N. Court St., medical

Mrs. Myrl Collins, 124 E. High St., medical

Denver Myers, Ashville, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 125 E. Union St.

Mrs. Walter Hill and daughter, Williamsport

Woodrow Howard, 211 W. Huston St.

Tony Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culbertson, Laureville

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Mrs. Myrl Collins, 124 E. High St., medical

Denver Myers, Ashville, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 125 E. Union St.

Mrs. Walter Hill and daughter, Williamsport

Woodrow Howard, 211 W. Huston St.

Tony Culbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Culbertson, Laureville

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STARS

Keith Wagner Named Phone Supervisor

Keith D. Wagner, Cadiz, has been named the new district plant supervisor for General Telephone Company of Ohio at Circleville, according to an announcement today by Clare E. Williams, Marion, president of the company.

Employed in the telephone industry since 1940, Wagner served as a lineman and combination man in various locations in southern Ohio. From 1942 to 1945 he continued his work in the communications field as a Technical Sergeant, 92nd Signal Battalion of the United States Army.

He returned to telephone com-



KEITH WAGNER

pany operations in the Circleville area in 1946 and in 1952 was promoted to district plant supervisor in Cadiz.

Wagner, his wife Joan, daughter Keitha Joan, and son Max Edwin, will make their home in Circleville.

Rockefeller Nuptial Rites Discussed

KRISTIANSAND, Norway (AP) — Anne Marie Rasmussen's pastor says the pretty blonde sought his advice about marrying Steven Rockefeller, 23, son of New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

The Rev. Olaf Gaustad told newsmen "no definite marriage plans have been made," but added that he may have something further to say about the couple Monday.

Steven and Anne Marie kept everyone guessing about their intentions.

Young Rockefeller met the 23-year-old Norwegian girl when she worked as maid for his family in New York.

New Matamoras Is Hit By Unexpected Flood

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — A flash flood at nearby New Matamoras damaged about 75 homes and businesses Friday, the Highway Patrol reported. They said officials estimated damage at about \$10,000 from water and mud.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$14.50; 220-240 lbs., \$14.10; 240-260 lbs., \$13.60; 260-280 lbs., \$13.10; 280-300 lbs., \$12.60; 300-350 lbs., \$11.60; 350-400 lbs., \$11.10; 160-180 lbs., \$14.10; 180-190 lbs., \$13.10. Sows, \$11.00 down. Stags and boars, \$6.25.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	25
Light Hens	.06
Heavy Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.06
Butter	.50

COLUMBUS (AP) — (USDA) — Here is a summary of the hog, cattle and sheep markets for the week with estimated receipts for today:

Hogs 100: for the week: At the close one lot of No. 1 210 to 218 lbs. brought 15.10 with other No. 1 and mixed No. 1 and 2 lots 14.60 to 14.75-15.00. Mixed grades No. 1 and 2 and mixed No. 2 and 3 14.25-14.40 with No. 3 270 lbs down to 14.00. A small volume mixed No. 2 and 3 and No. 3 270-280 lbs. 13.00-13.75. Mixed grades down weighing 275-330 lbs. closed at 11.00-12.50. 375-450 lbs. 10.25-11.25. 450-550 lbs. 9.25-10.50.

Cattle 100: for the week: Four loads mostly prime 1150-1225 lb. slaughter steers 25.75 and 30.00, most good to high choice slaughter steers 25.25-26.50, although several loads high choice 26.00-26.50. Small supply prime and mixed high choice and prime steers 1150 lb. up 29.00-29.50, bulk high choice and mixed choice and prime 1200-1350 lb. steers late 27.75-28.75 with several loads comparable grade 140-155 lb. weights 27.50-27.75, loadings mostly choice steers largely 26.75 up, low choice steers 1025 lb. down sold up to 27.75, standard to low good steers 25.75-26.00, late bulk good to high choice heifers 24.50-27.00, utility and standard heifers 19.00-24.00, standard cows closed at 18.50-20.00, commercial cows at 16.50-18.00, late sales utility and commercial bulls 21.50-22.75. Few good and choice vealers 33.00, most standard and good grades 25.00-32.00.

Sheep none: for the week: Late bulk good and choice 80-100 lb. spring slaughter lambs 23.00-24.00, few lots choice 24.00-24.50, during the week good and choice 85-95 lb. spring lambs No. 1, 2, 3 22.50-24.00. Good and choice 100-115 lb. short yearlings with No. 1, 2, 3 18.50-19.00. Most cut to choice short slaughter ewes 14.00-15.00.

Blunt

(Continued from Page 1)

varied widely, but ranged as high as 10 million.

The big government newspaper Izvestia has made no mention of Nixon's speech. The Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported the Vice President would speak, but did not say when. The English language Moscow News mentioned the speech, but it has a circulation of only a few thousands.

The Soviets had agreed to let Nixon make an uncensored radio-TV speech in exchange for the courtesy shown First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov in his visit to the United States. Kozlov made an hour-long speech over a coast-to-coast television network from Washington which was well advertised in advance.

Nixon has been banking heavily on reaching a wide Soviet audience to give an uncensored view of Western policy to the Soviet people. They usually read and hear only what the Kremlin wants them to know.

The vice president intends to tell them directly what he considers the "real facts" responsible for international tension and answer hecklers of U.S. foreign policy.

While emphasizing the Western desire for peace and friendship, Nixon plans to make clear that the West will not back down on such critical issues as the future of Berlin regardless of Soviet threats.

Nixon is flying to Warsaw Sunday for a three-day good will visit to Poland, which includes confidential talks with Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka.

Deaths

GLENN R. FARMER

Glenn R. Farmer, 49, New Holland, died at 4 p. m. Friday in Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H. where he had been a patient since July 14. He was born Sept. 14, 1909, in Illinois, but lived most of his life in the New Holland community. He was a Veteran of World War II, member of the American Legion, New Holland, and served with the U. S. Army in the Asiatic Pacific Area.

He is survived by his widow, Mable; his mother, Mrs. Mamie Farmer, New Holland; a sister, Mrs. Ruby Belpnap, New Holland; and three brothers, Johnny, Atlanta, Virgil and Thomas, New Holland.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Sunday in Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland, with the Rev. Gene Creamer officiating. Burial will be in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p. m. Saturday.

Business Briefs

Boys and girls who attended the Kiddierama at the Grand Theater Thursday were treated to an in person visit with the dog Big Jeeter, star of a show at the Grand this week.

Willard Gaines, service manager for Circleville Motors Inc., is attending technical training school at the Raines Mel Sales, Inc., East Charleston, W. Va. He recently attended school at Ford Motor Parts Depot in Cincinnati and will return there this month for further study.

Mainly About People

Majorie's Beauty Shop, 228 1/2 N. Court St., is relocating to 557 E. Mound (corner Mound and Mingo). Open daily 8:30 to 6:00 and evenings by appointment. GR 4-2875. —ad.

Wells Restaurant, north on old Route 23 will be closed for vacation beginning Aug. 3. Open Aug. 17. —ad.

New Citizens

MASTER KELLSTADT — Mr. and Mrs. William Kellstadt, Route 4, are the parents of a son born at 1:37 p. m. Thursday in Berger Hospital.

MISS DAUBENMIRE — Mr. and Mrs. James Daubenmire, Route 1, are the parents of a daughter born at 9:20 p. m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

PUCO Grants Increase To Electric Utility — COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In a 2-1 decision, the Utilities Commission has granted rate increases sought for eight months by the Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric Co.

The decision Friday means an increase of a dollar to \$1.50 a month on residential users' electric bills. The new billing starts Monday, but affects only Columbus and unincorporated areas of Franklin County.

However, the utility is expected to seek similar increases in its 23-county area in the next month.



AWARD WINNER — Susan Hayward, as Barbara Graham, is led away to her cell in "I Want To Live" a story of one of the most controversial murder trials on record. It won Miss Hayward an Academy Award in 1959. Teamed with that feature is Joanne Woodward in "Three Faces of Eve" which won her the award in 1958. Both are at the North Auto Theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Health Departments Guard Against Illness in Schools

A report submitted today by Mrs. Helen Pickens, Pickaway County Health Nurse, shows that the health of children today has been improved over that of their forebears.

Mrs. Pickens' report, submitted for 1958-59, noted that many physical defects and diseases still must be guarded against. This job is made easier through the fine cooperation of teachers, doctors, welfare case workers and others, she said.

The Pickaway County Health Department, along with the City Health Department, has undertaken many projects here to promote better health among area children.

In addition to the eye testing of total school enrollment, given earlier in the year, a new program for the correction of estropia (crossed eyes) has been added here. This work is arranged by the City and County Health Departments, in cooperation with the County Welfare office and the Ohio Department for Prevention of the Blind.

Mrs. Pickens said surgery for crossed eyes, when indicated, is paid for by the Federal Government if the family is a needy one.

THE YEARLY report disclosed that speech therapy was carried out in the Pickaway County School System by two therapists 'having college degrees in that field. It was noted by school personnel that pupils with speech handicaps received valuable instruction.

The immunization and physical screening program for 469 1st grade children was carried out by Mrs. Pickens, under the direction of Dr. Frank Moore, Pickaway County Health Commissioner.

Triple vaccine (diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough) was given to children, including 161 firsts, 156 seconds and 192 thirds, for a total of 509. A total of 335 triple vaccine was given at the health office for a grand total of 865.

Polio shots given at the schools numbered 500 firsts, 492 seconds and 336 thirds for a total of 1,328. The local office gave an additional 690 shots.

Mrs. Pickens said that the local county health board feels that the problem of implementing the new Compulsory Immunization Law will be considerably less here than in some health departments due to the fine immunization program started here 25 years ago by Dr. A. D. Blackburn.

All school grades in the county have received polio vaccine the last three years. The majority of school pupils received the shots

either at school or by the family doctor.

OTHER data on the report disclosed that 469 1st grade pupils were screened for defective vision, hearing loss, defective speech and communicable disease; 44 were referred for further eye testing; five for hearing loss; 47 tooth decay cases were found; 37 cases of large or diseased tonsils were diagnosed; 13 defective speech cases were found along with several cases of blepharitis. No cases of impetigo, scabies or pediculosis were discovered.

The report also noted that the Pickaway County Health Department, in conjunction with the City Health Department, operates a tuberculosis and a well-child clinic once each month at Berger Hospital.

Berger Treats Minor Hurts

Five minor emergencies were treated and released from Berger Hospital yesterday and today.

Ray Roger Adams, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Adams, Lowery Lane, suffered a puncture wound in his right groin yesterday while hammering a bullet at home.

Charles Metler Jr., 17 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metler, Route 3, cut his left foot yesterday at home when he stepped on hedge shears.

Charles Brown, 27, 227 Town St., received cuts on his right shin and scalp yesterday in a motorcycle accident at the corner of Court and Walnut Sts.

TOM MANSON, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Manson, Route 4, cut his left knee when he fell at home today.

Richard Jackson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jackson, 369 Weldon Ave., received a cut on his left side while playing with a bullet at the home of Ray Adams yesterday.

Deputies Check Detour Crashes

The Pickaway County Sheriff's Department investigated four accidents after midnight last night near the detoured section of Route 23 south of here.

Deputies said only two drivers were slightly injured, but the vehicles involved suffered extensive damages. All the drivers involved were from out of the city.

Route 23 is being repaired in two areas south of Circleville. One repair job is just south of the corporation line and the other is beyond Gold Cliff.

Deputies said the detours appear to be well-marked, but drivers apparently fail to properly observe the signs. The detours are marked by the State Highway Department

U.S. Asks Advice of Allies On Invitation to Khrushchev

GENEVA (AP) — The United States has sounded out Allied governments on their reaction to a possible invitation from President Eisenhower to Soviet Premier Khrushchev to visit the United States, top Western diplomats reported today.

These informants said the feasibility of a Western summit meeting in advance of the prospective Eisenhower-Khrushchev talk has been discussed.

This development was announced as the Big Four foreign ministers conference neared the windup with negotiations on the Berlin crisis stalled and hope for East-West agreement virtually abandoned.

In diplomatic quarters here the impression prevailed today that an invitation from Eisenhower to Khrushchev would be announced within the next few days.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who has been touring Russia, is scheduled to leave Moscow Sunday for Warsaw.

At Moscow Airport today Khrushchev inspected the jet airliners which took Nixon and a company of newsmen to the Soviet capital and said he would like to fly to the United States in one of those planes "or some other one."

U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter's office maintained silence on Khrushchev speculation today. All inquiries were referred to the White House.

Within the framework of the stalled Big Four conference on the Berlin crisis an Eisenhower-Khrushchev meeting is regarded here as an alternative to an early summit conference, one which

might help in the long run to pave the way to a summit conference toward the end of this year or sometime next year.

The one big, unanswered question of the nine-week-old conference itself is whether it will adjourn Wednesday amid charges aimed at fixing the blame for failing to reach agreement or whether it will break off with an agreement for the ministers to meet again later in the year.

This subject could be tackled at a luncheon meeting today between Herter and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the latter's villa. On a similar occasion a few days ago, Herter told Gromyko he has to leave Geneva Thursday and proposed the conference be concluded by Wednesday. A U.S. spokesman said Gromyko agreed.

Tough Trio Escapes from State Prison

HOWARD, R.I. (AP) — Two tough criminals and a violent mental patient today scaled the wall at State Prison, forced a guard to drive them to Providence and then escaped in a waiting auto.

Authorities identified the prisoners as Gennaro D'Amico, 38, serving 20 years for attempting to kill a policeman, and Edward J. Andrews, 28, serving life for the rape-killing of an 88-year-old schoolteacher.

The third escaper was identified as Robert Hashberger, 19, who had been transferred to the prison hospital from the state mental institution because of tendencies toward violence.

The trio captured guard Roger Remillard, 23, at the point of a screwdriver after they leaped from the 20-foot wall.

Paul D. Sherman, in charge of Rhode Island Correctional Services, said the break was planned and executed with precision.

He said all three were in cells at the prison hospital — D'Amico and Andrews for observation — when they broke out in some yet unexplained manner.

They crossed the 40-yard prison yard, climbed the wall with a long rope and leaped to freedom, taking Remillard as hostage in his own car.

Massillon Tot Drowns In Home Swimming Pool

MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — A 15-month-old girl was drowned Friday when she fell into a swimming pool at the rear of her home. She was Laurel Ohm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohm of Rt. 3, Massillon. Mrs. Ohm told sheriff's deputies the child apparently crawled out of her play pen and then pushed open the gate to the fenced-in pool.

Starlight

STARTS SUNDAY
2 HITS
"Tunnel of Love"
AND
"SHEEPMAN"

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Phone GR 4-5985
Ask for Mr. Zickafaos

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TONIGHT

The Story of a Small Boy Who Belonged to a Dog!

BIG JEETER

Plus 2nd Big Hit—These Thousand Hills

THREE DAYS STARTING SUNDAY

Double Feature

Top stars! Top comedy!

DAVID NIVEN SHIRLEY MACLAINE GIG YOUNG

"ASK ANY GIRL"

CINEMASCOPE • METRICOLOR • with Bud TAYLOR • Jim BACKUS • Cheri KELLY

Plus 2nd Big Hit

The RESTLESS YEARS

CINEMASCOPE

with BOB SUTTON • SAMARA BEE

with TERESA WIDNEY • JAMES WHITMORE



CHEMICAL PLANT DESTROYED—Helpless at first in the heat and deadly fumes, firemen stand by as a series of thundering chain reaction explosions destroy a chemical plant in Portland, Conn. No injuries were reported, but the blasts and fire which burned out of control for more than three hours did an estimated \$500,000 damage to the Phillips Bros. Chemicals, Inc., storage area. State police said a 13,000-gallon tank of alcohol apparently blew up first.

NORTH ON OLD 23

Auto Theatre
2 MILES NORTH ON OLD 23

TONITE DUSK TO DAWN 5 HITS

Hit No. 1 **CARTOON SHOW** 1 Hour of Fun Starts 8:00

HIT NO. 2 HIT NO. 3

THE BOOK THEY SAID COULD NEVER BE FILMED!

ROCK HUDSON ROBERT STACK DOROTHY MALONE

JACK CARSON CINEMASCOPE

THE TARNISHED ANGELS

ROBERT MIDDLETON with Robert I. Williams

A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

HIT NO. 4 HIT NO. 5

THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN

BOB STEIGER with KEITH MONTELL and KEITH MEKKER

TECHNICOLOR

RUN OF THE ARROW

with BOB STEIGER and KEITH MONTELL

TECHNICOLOR

SUN. - MON. - TUES.

Hit No. 1 Award Winning Role of 59

SUSAN HAYWARD

I want to Live!

"Cold torrid and true! The story of Barbara Graham—The lost but never lonely sinner who got the roughest deal life ever dealt!"

Hit No. 2 Award Winning Role of 58

The Three Faces of Eve

JOANNE WOODWARD DAVID WAYNE LEE J. COBB

Produced and Directed from his Screenplay by NUNALLY JOHNSON

CINEMASCOPE

in STEREO SOUND